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# CORBETT WINS

## John L. Sullivan no Longer Champion.

### The Californian Knocks Him Out in Twenty-one Rounds.

### The Huge Bruiser Pounded to Jelly and Streaming With Blood.

**Corbett Finishes Fresh and Without a Mark—Sullivan Says He Has Fought Once too Often in the Ring.**

*By Telegraph to The Times.*

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The laurels have shifted and John L. Sullivan has had some new sensations. So has James J. Corbett. One has been knocked off the pedestal of the pugilistic championship and the other has climbed into his place. The California heavyweight, Corbett, has knocked out the champion, John L. Sullivan, and won besides some $35,000. Furthermore, it appeared to spectators, if the truth be told, as though Corbett won easily.

The impression left by the rapid spectacle is that Sullivan was at no moment in the path of success, and the physical evidences of this were apparent at the finish. Corbett, the winner, at the moment of his victory, was keen, quick and alert in every round. Although marked by bruises and blood, his face was aglow with a steady interest. His face wore a half smile, and he was ready to attack his foe with a ferocious force, so that had that foe been able to rise there were conditions of victory.

Sullivan was reeking with blood, smashed, bruised, jellied and nearly, if not quite, insensible. These were the evidences of defeat and it was when these had been established that the laurels shifted and a new man had been born in the championship.

Why was Sullivan dethroned? He, himself, had contributed to the causes of his own downfall. If his life had known no excess Sullivan would have been able to fight and struggle more effectively to retain his prestige. He is not relatively so good a man at 34 as hundreds of other men at that age. His face is furrowed, not alone by years, but by his methods of living. His ponderous body also bore traces, not alone of time, but of easy living. His condition was not comparable with that of his foe. It could not be. There was a cumulation of age and wide freedom which could not be trained away without impairing the man. Sullivan, too, has been overconfident. He had been contemptuous of the needful measures for his perfect condition. He was Sullivan, and Sullivan could not lose in battle. Corbett has taught him otherwise, and now he is starting with eight years less of life's inevitable wear. Had he conserved his powers and perfected the methods of their use, charging his heart meanwhile with confidence, he would have become king of his kind. His was the capital of brawn and muscle upon which to build up the fortune of victory and reputation.



*The victor and vanquished.*

It may not be carelessly said that Corbett at 26 years of age is a better man than Sullivan was at that age, but assuming that they were equally good men at equal ages, the analysis of this victory comes back to the fact that, while some men of 34 may whip some men of 26 the older man, to be the victor, must not have added his own methods of depletion to those which the silent years so surely employ.

Sullivan came forward tonight into the glare of twenty electric lights, his senses fed by the shouts of those who will flout him now. If the majority believed in him, why should not the champion believe in himself? So while they yelled with worshiping plaudits he sat down in his corner, and with easy interest scanned the powerful fellow opposite.

Somehow there is a homage in the eager attention the trainers bestow upon their champion, and tonight, while Sullivan enjoyed this, his heavy form sunk down. As he sat awaiting for the preliminaries those who scanned him closely saw welts of flesh on his abdomen rolling far over the edge of his firmly drawn belt. It should not have been the obesity of age, for the man tonight should be in the prime of his years. It was the distention surely following wine suppers and hot dinners of rich food. While sitting thus under the eyes of hundreds whose scrutiny was sharpened by their money being on the result, Sullivan was in turn studying his foe. In the opposite corner, out of which all victors in the Olympic Club have gone to victory, sat a beautiful specimen of human flesh and bone. Sullivan saw a smiling and confident face; he saw a neck that had poise and strength; he saw a chest deep enough to hold a bellows; he saw a pair of browned shoulders where piles of muscles crept and glided beneath the skin. He beheld, outstretched upon the ropes, while the trainers did their service, a pair of arms as long as those of a windmill, bunched with lithe driving muscles with the blood and nerve of youth. The champion beholds a foe whose figure was clean cut and rounded in its lines. There was no adipose to clog his lungs or burden the freedom of his actions. Like a racer was Corbett, trim, solid, balanced physically at every point, unless, indeed his long legs seemed a trifle light for the muscular shoulders and body. But those who doubted the power of lithe underlimbs could not know how like steel they had been tempered to bend without breaking under stress and tension. Doubles Sullivan learned later what iron thews lay along the slender columns that held up the man.

When the fight began Corbett came up prancing, verily prancing. He teetered about Sullivan like a carpet amateur, and while the crowd laughed, Sullivan smiled as though amused. So did Corbett. But one of them grew terribly serious before the night had grown much older, while the other continued with a smile on his face, and is smiling yet. As they came up to the second round the crowd was treated to what has gone down into history as "the Sullivan rush." His awful right flew out, but finding lodgment only for an instant, a glancing shot on the back of the catlike fellow, who wheeled suddenly and slammed his left on the big man's stomach. The crowd yelled. The cheers for his foe's cleverness nettled the champion, though he smiled in a derisive way while Corbett laughed in his face. The spectacle was new to oldtimers. Never before had they seen any man laugh in Sullivan's face.

So it went on. There was an onslaught by the champion, but there was no teetering then. Straight and swift as lightning Corbett's left shot forth and landed with a shock on Sullivan's jaw. Sullivan would brook no such liberties. To be sure he had not yet landed a blow of any moment on Corbett, but after such an affront he would kill his presumptuous foe. The big fellow's jaw closed, his lower lip became pushed up against its fellow, and the crowd cried, "See Sullivan's mug now!" Corbett heeded the injunction. Again his right shot away and returned and—could it be?—blood stained Sullivan's nose and trickled over his lips.

Surely now he would grind Corbett to atoms, and he tried, but away flew Corbett's left and right, landing squarely on the damaged nose again and again. The blows splashed the blood over Sullivan's face until it was dripping with fluid. Could this be? Sullivan receiving such indignities and permitting his assailant to live? Yet so it was.

Another time the men lined up and Sullivan's face bore the prophecy of defeat. His eyes were anxious; his face was pale; it had a surprised and troubled expression, and the conviction was being forced on the crowd that there was a possibility that Sullivan was to go down. Corbett continued to land on Sullivan's stomach, jaw and three times on his bleeding nose, that was growing pulpy. Again and again Sullivan led but failed and lurched forward with the force of his unlanded blows. Could it be that he was becoming weak while Corbett was unruffled? And so it was, and so it continued from round to round until, in the fifteenth, the bleeding champion betrayed clearly the outcome of it all. It was only a matter of time.

When for the twentieth time the men stood up, hope had gone from Sullivan's face. Defeat was putting its iron in his heart. He knew it and showed it. There came a clinch and a break, and as Sullivan heavily backed away Corbett rained his face with blows until it was a mass of blood and bruises. His body was smeared with blood, he seemed heavy, and led no more, but waited only for the end. And all the time Corbett was smiling in his face.

The end was in the next, the twenty-first round. Sullivan hugged Corbett's neck, but it cost him dearly, for the fresh, agile fellow again spattered blood from Sullivan's nose. The big fellow responded as best he could, and tried to clinch. Corbett shoved the champion off. He staggered back and then began the final strokes. Corbett felt victory in his reach, and followed his man, slamming right and left on his nose, jaw, neck, eyes and mouth. Finally with a terrible swing, he knocked Sullivan clear off his feet, and a moment later the champion that was lay flat on his back, still more or less covered with blood, and as he lay there his great frame was a dire picture of the fall of the great. The count of the referee began and Sullivan moved, rolled over, got on one knee and both hands, and essayed to rise, while Corbett advanced to punch him more should he succeed. But it was useless. The great bulk of what had been the champion reeled and again went down, and the "Ten and out!" of the referee told the battle was over.

A more pitiable sight than was the champion has seldom been seen in a prize ring. Corbett leaped up then and helped to lift Sullivan to his chair. Sullivan could not recognize him. His head rolled helplessly. Corbett shook his hand and he did not know it. His star had set; a new one had risen.



JAMES J. CORBETT.

### BEFORE THE FIGHT.

**Intense Excitement Everywhere—The Men at the Ringside.**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The excitement which has prevailed in this city has had no parallel since the Italian assassins were lynched eighteen months ago. There has been no subject of conversation discussed in any quarter save the fistic event of the evening, sn which every portion of the country is more or less deeply interested. It apparently effected the outside world as deeply as it did the participants in the battle. Both Sullivan and Corbett were known to be in prime condition, and the greatest fight of the series was looked forward to by all with keenness. There was a universal move in the direction of the Olympic Club even before the evening began to fall. Business men, lawyers and journalists took their dinners down town and had their vehicles ordered early. They were willing to wait at the club, but they were unwilling to waste time in going down. At 6 o'clock carriages were already heading down Canal street, which was crowded with people, and vehicles were passing down the intersecting streets, the carriages reaching the scene of battle. Down in the neighborhood of the club for blocks and blocks carriages were strung along the curbstones and every street corner had a crowd.

The Sullivan people came to the club first. They took a carriage at the hotel before 7 o'clock and drove leisurely down with a string of hacks. Sullivan looked strong and determined. He walked with a jaunty air and came in so easy with a line of people entering at the time that few noticed him.

Big Jim Corbett followed in the wake of the champion, coming in fifteen minutes later. When his party pulled up in front of the door the street was cleared and an avenue opened into the building. Corbett came in first with a light step and his face wreathed in smiles. The first sign of the contest for the championship of America came in the person of Police Captain Barrett, who went into the ring at five minutes before 9 o'clock. The scales upon which the gloves were weighed were laid beside the center of the post. Ex-Mayor Guillotte, who acted as master of ceremonies, entered the arena a few minutes later and made a speech, warning the spectators not to violate any of the rules of the club.

Sullivan entered the ring first. He was dressed in green trunks and black shoes and socks. He looked in perfect condition. Corbett followed a moment later, looking pale and finely drawn beside his bulky antagonist. He wore an air of confidence, however. He smiled and nodded to his acquaintances around the ring, though he was said by some people to be a little nervous.

Police Captain Barrett stepped to the center of the ring and presented Prof. John Duffy with a beautiful silver ice bowl and ladel. John Donaldson and Billy Delaney were announced as Corbett's seconds with Bat Masterson as timekeeper. Charles Johnson and Jack McAuliffe were the seconds for John L. Sullivan. Frank Moran was his timekeeper. In the toss for corners Corbett won and chose the lucky one that Dixon and McAuliffe fought in.

Gloves were weighed and found to be according to law and they were given to the fighters. In the parley which was held in the center of the ring, Corbett looked entirely out-classed in point of build, though his friends relied upon his cleverness to win the battle. The pivot blow and back heeling were barred by mutual consent, and the men after agreeing to fight fair went to their corners to get ready for the fray.

### THE BATTLE BY ROUNDS.

**How the Californian Outfought and Conquered the Champion.**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] It was 9:10 o'clock when the men stepped to the center of the ring. They shook hands and time was called.

First round—Both men stopped, lightly countering, and Sullivan immediately became the aggressor. He made a left lead, but was stopped. Corbett danced all about his opponent, eyeing him closely. Sullivan made a rush, but Jim backed away. Sullivan also attempted a left-hander, but Jim cleverly avoided it. Sullivan looked vicious as he played for an opening. He next attempted a right-hand stomach punch, but the blow fell short. Sullivan tried to corner Jim, but the latter slipped away. The gong sounded and not a blow had been landed by either man.

Second round—Sully was still the aggressor. He upper cut Jim and touched him again with his left hand a little later. Jim eyed his man closely, and when Sullivan rushed the Californian would slip away. Sullivan landed a heavy right on the shoulder, but received a stomach punch in return.

Third round—Corbett ducked away from a heavy lunge. Sully followed him about the ring trying for his stomach. Jim's head missed a heavy left hander, and Sully looked vicious. Jim landed two heavy stomach punches and Sully missed a vicious right. Each hit the other on the head. Corbett then stepped out of harm's way, but came back quickly and landed his left on the stomach. He also planted a heavy blow on the champion's ear, sending his head back. Both men were fighting hard when the gong sounded. Sullivan was ringing wet with perspiration.

Fourth round—Sullivan missed with his left, but he chased Jim around the ring, and finally landed a light left. Corbett stepped up close, attempting to punch the stomach, but John was guarding with the right. The champion followed up his man all over the ring, but received a heavy left-hand swing for his pains. Jim landed with both hands on Sullivan's head as the round ended, and the champion went to his corner with a sneering smile.

Fifth round—Sullivan stepped to the center with a smile, and Corbett touched his nose with his left. The champion tried to land his left on the stomach and the men clinched, Sullivan landing his first heavy right. Sullivan missed a fearful left-hander and staggered forward from the force of the blow. Tha men boxed cautiously for an opening, and the champiou seemed eager for hot work. He followed his antagonist all around the ring. The first blood came from Sullivan's nose. The fighting was fast and furious, and Sullivan nearly fell on the ropes from left-hand jabs on the head. As the round ended Corbett landed a heavy right on the champion's head.

Sixth round—Both men landed light lefts and Sullivan's nose was bleeding again. The champion was beginning to look tired, for he missed with his right as he aimed for the jaw. Corbett took plenty of time and used the entire ring to maneuver in. He landed a light stomach punch and hit the champion in the face. A little later there was a heavy exchange of lefts on the head, and Sullivan seemed angry. He slapped his opponent with his left hand, but Corbett landed with blows on the head and ran away. The men walked to the center of the ring and it began to look as if some of the fight was out of Sully. Jim landed a heavy left on Sullivan's head and the champion went to his corner, looking tired.

Seventh round—Corbett walked right up to Sullivan and barely avoided a left-hand punch. The champion kept trying his hardest for a right on the jaw, but the foxy Corbett was not there. The champion landed two light blows on the head, and Corbett sent in hot shot from his left. He jabbed Sullivan continually on the nose in this round and blood flowed freely. Jim was cheered to the echo for his skillful fighting. Sullivan was forced on the ropes by a heavy right on the jaw, and, as the gong sounded, received a heavy left on the jaw.

Eighth round—Sullivan landed a light left on the stomach and received a left on the mouth. Jim was now the aggressor. Sullivan hit Corbett in a clinch and the audience yelled "foul." Both exchanged heavy lefts, but Jim cleverly ducked a mighty right. Jim, after a narrow escape from another right, sent his left in the champion's stomach, forcing him to the ropes. Jim landed a heavy left on the mouth, which brought blood and a smile from the champion, who looked fatigued.

Ninth round—Sullivan was puffing when he came up this time. Both exchanged good lefts. Sullivan received a light one on the ear and got another on the nose, but evened up matters a little with his right. Jim landed a heavy left on the nose and both men hugged each other in a clinch. Sullivan was missing many of his blows now, although when he did land his blows were twice as heavy as those of his antagonist. Jim had much the best of Sullivan.

Tenth round—Sullivan attempted to land a left, but the blow fell short. He followed his opponent, however, and

## POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

No cases of cholera have occurred in New York city and the scare is subsiding, but reports from Hamburg show no abatement of the disease....The poet Whittier is dead....Sensational testimony was brought out in the McWhirter inquest at Fresno....Vermont has gone overwhelmingly Republican....The American Bankers' Association is in session in San Francisco....More Christians have been massacred in China....Nancy Hanks trotted a mile in 2:07 on a regulation track at St. Paul....Senator Cullom made a great speech at Joliet, Ill.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

A day of surprises in the Republican County Convention....The Colonels won the opening game of the Oakland-Los Angeles series....Native Sons to leave for Santa Barbara today....Meeting of the Southern California World's Fair Association....The city flooded with "green goods" circulars.

both exchanged lefts. Corbett's right found the champion's head and his left got there a moment later, but the champion landed on his head in return. It was a great fight so far and Corbett apparently had the admiration of the crowd, as he was doing most of the hitting. When the round closed Corbett was lustily cheered.

Eleventh round—Both landed good blows. Sullivan got twisted around from the force of a left. Corbett showed great ability even at clinching with his more bulky opponent. Sullivan was extremely cautious, but he got a crushing blow on the nose. Jim tried to deliver a heavy right-hand blow and the champion was forced to the ropes to avoid it. Sullivan received a punch in the stomach from Corbett's left and got another a moment later.

Twelfth round—Sullivan was last to respond, and when he did he got a left in the stomach. He got it again very heavily and also a repetition a moment later. Sullivan landed a fairly good blow with the right, but he got a left in the stomach in return. Jim landed another left in the stomach and ran away smiling. The Californian landed a good left on the head, but the champion stopped a right with his shoulder. Sullivan then made a vicious rush and Corbett slapped him in the stomach with his left. The champion's head was forced back twice by a couple of heavy left-handers, and the round closed with both of Corbett's hands in Sullivan's stomach.

Thirteenth round—Jim was first up again and dodged the usual left lead from the champion. He slipped away from a left a moment later and the men boxed scientifically for an opening. Sullivan could not draw his antagonist on with his left-hand feints, and he barely touched his body with his left. The men stood up to each other until their toes touched.

Fourteenth round—The Californian's stock was sky-high and he stepped right up to his opponent, although he got a left one on the nose for his pains. Both landed good blows, Corbett with his left and Sullivan with his right, and both got heavy blows on the head. Sullivan was pushed back with a left. Again both men got in good lefts, though the first blow was the heavier of the two. Then Jim landed on Sullivan's face and slipped away. Sullivan landed on the forehead, but in attempting to land his left he fell into a corner, Corbett standing closely to his man. Honors were easy.

Fifteenth round—Jim was first to the center. Sullivan made his famous rush and forced his man all over the ring, although he was nearly knocked down with a right. The men clinched and separated, Sullivan receiving a right on the ear. The latter landed his left on Jim's nose, but the champion's stomach was uncovered and he received a heavy blow. Jim landed the usual left on the head, but got a right on the body in return. Both men landed, and Sullivan attempted to land his right, but that and his left fell short, Corbett stepping away. Sullivan was now forcing matters, but carefully. He got a left on the nose that sent his head far back, although the champion landed lightly on the head. Both landed with their lefts, and Sullivan missed a vicious right for the body. Both received light lefts, and Jim recorded a heavy stomach punch as the round closed.

Sixteenth round—The round commenced with a rally. Sullivan received a left on his dial. He attempted a left lead for the head and Jim saved himself by pulling away. The champion's head was pulled back. Sullivan landed heavily on the nose and stomach a moment later. Jim looked very fresh as he punched the champion in the head and stomach. Sullivan received two good punches and Jim clinched. During the lock Sullivan hit his opponent and the audience yelled "foul." Corbett, however, refused to have victory that way.

Seventeenth round—Jim was first up, looking none the worse for wear. Sullivan landed a good left, although his right for the body was far too short. Sullivan was breathing hard. Jim neatly avoided a left for the face, but sent his own fist home a moment later on Sullivan's head. Sullivan's face was very red, and he received a left-hand swing in the stomach for coming too close. Both exchanged light lefts and boxed for an opening. There was no severe punishment in this round.

Eighteenth round—Jim was as usual the first to respond. A beautiful rally took place in the center of the ring. Jim landed two stomach punches, but got two light punches on the head. A terrific left-hand jab on the nose was presented to John, and he got a hot one on the head for being too familiar. Jim's left then found the champion's stomach and face and also his head. Later John landed a right punch on the ribs that sounded throughout the house, though he got a left swing in the stomach a moment later. Sullivan was extremely cautious, but he got four heavy rights on the face. This was decidedly Corbett's round.

Nineteenth round—Both men were quick to respond. After they had boxed cautiously for a few seconds Sullivan landed, but Jim retaliated on the stomach and slipped away from a heavy right, and the champion looked tired. Sullivan's left was continuously in motion. Seemingly the Californian was too clever for him and he laughed sarcastically at the champion as he leisurely boxed for an opening. Corbett landed two quick lefts in the stomach. Sullivan lost his temper from a staggering right, and rushed at his opponent, but looked like a beaten man.

Twentieth round—Sullivan looked tired and his left fell very short. He was blowing hard and seemed very cautious, but was the same resolute, ferocious man of yore. Both exchanged rights and Sullivan was nearly knocked down with a left on the stomach and a right on the head. Corbett was dead game and unhurt so far. Sullivan tried with his right, but received five clips on the head and stomach. The champion's knees were shaking and he seemed unable to defend himself. Sullivan was fought to the ropes with heavy rights and lefts, and the gong seemed his only safety.

Twenty-first round—Corbett was the first to respond to time. Sullivan's left leg was very weak, and he seemed anxious to wait. His opponent was with him, however, and the champion received a left on the nose. Sullivan was trying for a right-hander, though he made little attempt to send it home. Sullivan was beaten down with heavy rights and lefts, falling to the ground. He attempted to rise and fight on, but nature gave way, and he fell and was counted out, and Corbett was proclaimed champion of America by Referee Duffy.

The ovation Corbett received was something tremendous, and he walked around the ring kissing and hugging his friends. Sullivan made a speech in the center of the ring, saying that he was glad an American had got the championship, and that he had fought once too often in the ring.

### CORBETT TALKS.

**He Knew He Would Win—In no Hurry for Another Match.**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Corbett was seen immediately after he retired to his dressing-room by an Associated Press reporter. When he came in a dozen or more sprang forward to shake his hand, but he pushed them back, saying: "Don't get so excited. I know I won and I know you are all glad of it, but don't try to claw me to death. Look at me. I am not excited and why should you people be? Just get away from me and let me get a little air."

He then lay on his cot and was rubbed down before being weighed. He tipped the scales at 174 pounds, showing that he lost only five pounds during the fight.

In answer to questions, Corbett said: "I knew what I could do. I had been practicing for weeks to guard against his particular style of fighting and felt just as confident of winning as I did that I was alive."

Bob Fitzsimmons knocked at the door and wanted to see Corbett. "Don't let him in," said the new champion. "I don't want to see him. The big duffer would not come near me before the fight and I don't want him now."

Fitzsimmons afterward peeped over the top of the door and called to Corbett, but Jim told him to get down, that he would have nothing to do with him.

The big Californian said he did not feel the least bit tired, and had worked ten times harder than that every day he trained for the fight. "I am satisfied that I could have whipped him very much sooner had I mixed in and gone into hard in-fighting. But I was a trifle wary. On several occasions I was sorely tempted to close right in on him and do him quick, but my seconds kept at me to be cautious, saying that I was doing well and having all the best of it, and that I had better fight a little shy of his right."

When Mike Donovan entered the room Corbett sprang to his feet and shook hands with him very cordially. "Well Mike," said he, "we got on to Pat at last. Mike, my boy, every word you said about Sullivan was right. He fought just as you said he would fight and I followed your advice and here I am. I am winner and champion. I scarcely know how to thank you and express my gratitude to you."

Billy Delaney, who really deserves great credit for getting Corbett into such magnificient condition, for no trainer ever worked more faithfully than he did with Corbett, is highly elated over the victory. He said he not only considered Corbett the greatest fighter in the world, but that Corbett could take Peter Jackson in the same ring he whipped Sullivan in, and whip the colored man as easily as he knocked out the big fellow. "This man I tell you is a wonder," said he. "When I look at him I see he has not got a scratch or even a red mark of any description on him to show that he has been fighting."

At this time a messenger entered the room and informed Corbett that his wife was on the other end of the wire and wanted to talk to him. "Oh, I can't go now, said stalwart Jim. "Just give her my love and tell her I'm all right, feeling well and not a bit hurt."

Turning to Mike Donovin he said: "I could go out and do a ten-mile run without becoming the least bit weary. This fight was simply a walk-over, and the softest kind of a snap. The only thing I feel is a little soreness in my right hand from the last punch I gave him. With that exception I would never know I had been fighting."

Word was received from Charley Johnson, Sullivan's backer, that he was willing to back Corbett against Peter Jackson or any man in the world for $20,000. Corbett says he is on top and can afford to rest awhile and let other fellows come to him; that his day for begging at other men's doors has gone by. Corbett will leave for New York Friday morning on a decorated train, stopping over night at Birmingham, Ala., and at Atlanta, Ga., the following night and arriving in New York on Monday afternoon in time for his boxing entertainment at Madison Square Garden.

### SULLIVAN BREAKS DOWN.

**The Bruised and Battered Ex-champion Blubbers Over His Defeat.**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Sullivan was an object of pity when he left the ring. The Corbett party went away first in triumph, as he ought to have done, and the conquered gladiator followed. The crowd was massed thickly against the back of reserved seats, watching every movement of the bruised and suffering ex-champion, whose body was covered with gore in the ring, and who was too far gone to appreciate what had happened. His backers and seconds were a sorry lot as they gathered their goods and chattels in the corner and picked their way to the dressing-room. As Sullivan started out Charley Johnson proposed a cheer for him, but it was not the cheer that Corbett got.

"Well, I don't want too much," said the defeated champion as he stumbled to the door of his dressing-room. "Corbett is now the greatest man in the world, and he is the only man who could lick me."

When the little body guard got into the room, Sullivan threw himself on a lounge and broke down entirely. His self-control was gone and in a moment he was blubbering like a child. There were willing attendants at his side and they went to work with a will to cheer up the ex-champion, who was pitiable in the ruin of his hopes and sudden halt in his career. In a little while he freshened up physically, but his spirits seemed to go down in proportion as he recovered from the beating he had received. His upper lip was bruised and swollen to twice its natural size. There were splotches of red, raw as meat, on his stomach, where Corbett had sent home that clever, vicious left, and his nose was cut and bloody. It was a repulsive face. The sneer around the corner of his mouth had gone and his countenance had lost its ferocity.

"I did not feel him but once," he blubbered. "The punishment did not hurt me early in the fight. It was only in the last round that he troubled me. When he smashed me in the face then I felt as though I was falling backward on a bridge into water, and after that I don't remember anything," and a spell of crying came on.

"Charley, I'm sorry you backed me and lost your money," came through his lips. It was a wail of distress, and Johnson felt sad.

"Never mind, John," he said, "I don't mind the money. It is gone, and what's gone is lost. Nobody can lick you but Corbett, and you are better than Mitchell. When the Englishman wants to fight you, my money is at hand."

### AMONG THE SPORTS.

**Betting Was Lively and Both Men Were Heavily Backed.**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The leading talent of New York had up to tonight been very fortunate and a rich harvest was reaped by their selections of McAuliffe and Dixon as the winners. Nine-tenths of the New Yorkers were stanch adherents of Sullivan, and they backed their opinion to their bottom dollar. Steve Brodie was staggered when his offer to place $1000 on the fight on Sullivan was taken by William Brady, Corbett's manager. Manager Brady stepped forward and placing $500 before him, said: "Come. Less talk and more business. Produce your $1000." Brodie made a dive into his pocket and came up with only $100 instead of $1000. They made a bet of $100 to $50, and subsequently arranged for the original bet.

Charley Johnson, Jack McAuliffe and hundreds of others all came piling into the hotel eager to get a chance at the Corbett money. This was a trifle more than Brady had bargained for and he vanished.

Arthur B. Conway of New York placed $1200 on Corbett this morning at three to one. It was commission money he was handling for a party of Saratoga people. He still had about $3000 of their money to place later in the day at the best odds he could get.

Frank O'Reilly, the railroad contractor and great turfman, in company with Eddie Dugan, street commissioner of Jersey City, arrived this morning and placed a large amount of money on Corbett.

Grant Moran of Bridgeport, Ct., one of Sullivan's staunch admirers, made a boast in the St. Charles Hotel last night that Mike Donovan would not back his opinion of Corbett with money. Mike told him that he was not prepared to bet at the time, but would meet him today, which he did and offered to bet Moran any part of $2500 at 3 to 1, the prevailing odds, but Moran flunked and would not bet a dollar, much to Donovan's disgust.

None of the fighters have yet received their purses. This is, however, through no fault of the management. The McAuliffe-Myer fight was the only one in which anything goes to the loser. Myer is to get $1000 as his share. The poolrooms closed last evening with the figures 33 to 100 on Sullivan. This morning they were 1 to 3, and yet considerable money was going on the champion. Bets were posted that Sullivan would win in fifteen rounds. They were still on the board at noon.

BALTIMORE (Md.,) Sept. 7.—Jake Kilrain made a considerable sum by the victory of Jack McAuliffe. He has placed it all on Sullivan to win.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The betting on the Sullivan-Corbett fight tonight on the Stock Exchange was 100 to 60 on Sullivan.

### IT WAS A SURPRISE.

**How the News Was Received in Large Eastern Cities.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The news that Corbett had whipped Sullivan, the great and only John L., and was now champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, was received in this city with something like astonishment. The Corbett men were in the minority and their demeanor was in strange contrast with that of the followers of the Boston boy. The great majority could not believe that Sullivan had at last met with his match and his friends lingered around the tickers and bulletin boards, hoping there had been a mistake, but when it was definitely known that Corbett was now champion, enthusiasm knew no bounds the staunchest Sullivan men being loudest in their praises of the game young Californian.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—The streets of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport exhibited the spectacle of greater crowds around places where bulletins of the Corbett-Sullivan fight were read than ever gathered on the streets to hear news of a Presidential election. The telegraph tickers were secured in more than two-score of places, all of which were crowded. There must have been 50,000 people standing out of doors at these places hearing the news.

At an Over-the-Rhine saloon which was full of people the floor went into the cellar. No one was hurt, but a lot of whisky and beer went to waste.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Interest shown in the fight here was intense. By 9 o'clock the streets in front of the bulletin boards were practicably impassable. Much Chicago money was on Corbett, and all of it at good odds, and when the result was announced the crowds simply went wild. The excitement surpassed anything seen since the last national election.

Dispatches from St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and many other places are to the same effect.

### THE NEWS IN THIS STATE.

**Sacramento Excited—Wild Joy at Corbett's Home in San Francisco.**

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—[Special.] The capital city of California is wild tonight over the Sullivan-Corbett fight. The streets are full of excited men, and nothing is talked of but the great slugging match in New Orleans. When the report was received that Corbett had won there was wild rejoicing over the success of the Californian. Money is flowing like wine and the Presidential election, the State Fair, the races and the whole are not in it.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—San Francisco went wild tonight over Corbett's victory. Thousands of people congregated in front of the newspaper offices where bulletins were displayed, and as the progress of the fight was outlined showing Corbett's superiority, the crowds cheered lustily. The newspapers issued special editions which were sold as fast as they could be printed. At Harry Corbett's poolroom and saloon on Ellis street there was an immense crowd. When Jim's victory was announced Harry opened champagne with lavish hands. He claims to have won over $10,000 on the fight. A special wire ran to Corbett's father's house on Hayes street and his parents received a report of the fight as it progressed. They were greatly elated, but say they wish Jim would stop prize-fighting now that he has become champion of the world.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 7.—(Special.] An immense crowd gathered on the street here to read the bulletins on the Sullivan-Corbett fight There was wild cheering when Corbett was announced to be the champion. Betting was light.

### IN THIS CITY.

**Wild Enthusiasm Over the Result—Crowds at the Poolrooms.**

The result of the Corbett-Sullivan fight caused the wildest enthusiasm in this city, and while it was unexpected, it gave general satisfaction. All day yesterday the fight was the talk on the streets to the exclusion of everything else, even the delegates to the Republican County Convention stopping occasionally to join in the discussion as to the relative merits of the fistic champions. Sullivan was a strong favorite in the betting, for while almost every one hoped that the Californian would win the general opinion was that the big man had the best of the fight and would get away with the biggest purse ever hung up for a glove contest.

**AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.**

A large crowd assembled at the temporary poolrooms in the basement of the Los Angeles Theater building, but the number downstairs was small compared with that which gathered in front of the theater anxiously awaiting the news. Before the first bulletin came in there was not a very great demand for pools, but a few were sold at 10 to 6 in favor of Sullivan. After the fight commenced, however, a decided change occurred, and after the seventh round had been announced even money only could be obtained.

The result was received with an enthusiasm seldom displayed in this city, and for some time after the poolrooms were vacated by their patrons crowds of excited, yelling men patrolled the streets. Never, apparently, has a more popular victory been achieved, for even those who believed that the great John L. was invincible joined in the general rejoicing at his overthrow by the California boy.

**AT THE PAVILION.**

Fifteen hundred people flocked into Hazard's Pavilion, where the Western Union had a special wire connected with New Orleans. Nearly all of them were Corbett sympathizers, although Sullivan money was the most plentiful and pools began selling at from 10 to 6 to as good as 10 to 5 on the big fellow. Some even money went up when reports of the tenth to seventeenth rounds came in, and as the dispatches recording Corbett's vicious jabs were read cheer after cheer filled the big building. Sullivan money was plentiful even up to the twentieth round, so great was the faith in the big idol.

When at last the end came some indiscreet small boy heard the words repeated by the operator, and waving his handkerchief wildly from the platform shouted out: "Corbett's won." Then Bedlam broke loose. Hats were thrown into the air and people proceeded to shout themselves hoarse, and it was several minutes before quiet could be restored so that the reading of the report could be proceeded with. Then another shout went up and more than 200 feminine voices in and around the park eagerly received the news that the California boy had won, and appeared fully as much interested and as satisfied with the result as even the most enthusiastic shouters among the sterner sex.

## NANCY HANKS.

**The Little Mare Adds to Her Bright Laurels.**

**Other Events on the Race Track—A Curious Embroglio Arises at the Sheepshead Bay Meeting— Turf Notes.**

*By Telegraph to The Times.*

ST. PAUL (Minn.), Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Nancy Hanks has again broken the world's trotting record. It was a wonderful and unexpected performance. Previous to the event bets were freely made that Nancy Hanks could not do better than 2:10. The track was a regulation one, like that on which she trotted at Chicago. The day was a beautiful one and it is estimated that 50,000 people were present. The mare came out at 3:45 driven by Doble and was greeted with deafening applause.

The first start was a false one, but the second time she got off well. When she made the quarter in 32½ the cheering broke out afresh. She flew around the turn and reached the half in 1:03½. Doble was driving as he never drove before. Nancy reached the three-quarters in 1:34½, and came on at a rattling gait. She was steady and acted nobly. As she entered the stretch there was scarcely a movement or a sound in the vast crowd. The beautiful mare approached the stand with the prettiest gait imaginable, Doble leaning forward and giving her free rein. Like the wind she came down the stretch, and just as she reached the wire she turned her pretty head toward the grand stand as if conscious that she had broken the world's record.

The crowd waited impatiently, and when a card was put out reading "2:07" excitement knew no bounds. Doble was carried to the stand on the shoulders of the crowd.

### THE SILVER CONFERENCE.

**Gladstone and His Cabinet Not Enthusiastic Over It.**

LONDON, Sept. 7.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Associated Press is authorized to state that both Gladstone and Harcourt, his Chancellor of the Exchequer, are averse to international monetary conference discussions affecting the currency of the British Empire. Gladstone thinks if anything is done to relieve the strain of the monetary system of India it ought to be effected without agreement or conference with the United States. Gladstone and Harcourt both think the conference will lead to nothing. It has been learned that Gladstone has privately expressed the opinion that Goshen has gone too far in treating with Secretary Foster and that finally the officials asked why the Washington Government did not forward fresh papers on the subject.

In reference to the suspension of silver coinage in India it is learned the pressure of the Indian government in favor of suspension is so urgent that a special cabinet meeting will shortly be convened to decide the question, which is considered much more critical and important than the monetary conference.

### A LONE BANDIT.

**He Holds Up an Express Messenger and Robs a Safe.**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] A lone bandit held up the Pacific express, on a Witchita and Little Rock train on the Missouri Pacific, tonight, and after ransacking the safe made his escape. The robber entered the combination baggage and express car at the Grand Avenue station and intimidated Messenger McLaughlin with two revolvers and finally succeeded in binding and gagging him. He took the key to the safe from the messenger's pocket and secured several thousand dollars. When the train reached Sheffield the robber disembarked and made off with his booty.

The robbery was not discovered until the train had gone on several stations. Particulars were immediately telegraphed back and officers started in pursuit.

**A Fishing Vessel Seized.**

OTTAWA (Ont.,) Sept. 7.—The United States steamer Hattie Maude, has been seized by the Government cruiser Curlew, Capt. Pratt, for infraction of the fishing laws. She was caught within the three-mile limit in the Bay of Fundy, near St. Andrews. She will be libeled in the Admiralty Court of New Brunswick, with a view to her condemnation and confiscation.

**Christians Massacred in China.**

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says that a European missionary and a number of native Christians have been massacred in the province of Shendi. The bodies of the victims were mutilated by a mob in a frightful manner.

# PANIC ABATING

## New Yorkers Getting Over the Cholera Panic.

**Confidence That the City Will Be Spared the Scourge.**

**Passengers on Quarantined Steamers Complain Bitterly.**

**The Pestilence Continues its fearful Ravages at Hamburg—Hundreds of the Corpses Awaiting Interment. Situation in France.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The weather is brighter, more frosty and more bracing than on any day since cholera made its appearance. Here in New York all feeling of alarm has subsided as the work of cleaning and disinfecting goes on. Ex-Surgeon-General Hamilton said this afternoon that he thought cholera could be successfully kept from getting into New York.

The tank ship Brilliant, which arrived from Hamburg on Sunday, was inspected and found all right by Dr. Talmadge and allowed to go up today.

The steamer Wyoming, which arrived last night, was also boarded by Dr. Talmadge. She had 278 cabin and 363 steerage passengers aboard. Among the steerage passengers were fifty Russians, emigrants who are liable to be detained some time.

The Western Union's steamer left here this morning to lay a cable to Swinburne Island, which will be in direct connection with this city.

The City of New York arrived today at quarantine. She will probably be detained for a few days. This afternoon Dr. Depew, on the City of New York, sent his compliments to Dr. Jenkins and regretted that the Health Officer had not been able to board the Inman liner in person. Dr. Jenkins replied by the following message:

Present my compliments to Dr. Depew and my regrets that I must detain him and his ship until tomorrow at least.

The Waesland, which arrived this morning, had on board 102 cabin and 465 steerage passengers. They were all in good health. On the City of New York there were 527 first cabin, 185 second and 427 steerage passengers. They, too, were all well.

Secretary Foster came down the bay on the revenue cutter Grant to meet his wife, who was on the City of New York. The Grant steamed alongside the City of New York and Mr. Foster held a conversation with his wife from the deck, but did not board the steamer. He received permission to do this from Dr. Jenkins. The passengers of La Bourgogne will probably be released tomorrow morning and possibly the ship also. The Anchor liner Elysia has been released.

Dr. Jenkins this evening wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury, calling attention to the hardship of detaining the cabin passengers of incoming steamers and overcrowded vessels which are infected or sailed from infected ports, and stating that it is extremely important that prompt provision be made for the removal of these passengers to a suitable locality. He decided that the most suitable locality to be Fire Island, where hotel accommodations exist for at least 1000 persons, with space for a large number in tents or temporary barracks, and he requests that he be given immediate possession of the island for the purposes named.

A letter was published this evening from one of the lady passengers on the Normannia, complaining about the way they are shut up and speaking bitterly of the way the steamship company neglected them. All would be patient, she says, could they feel that any wise care was being exercised, and could they be removed from the crew and stokers, the only people inclined to any kind of illness. The captain, says the lady in her letter, has no control over the crew, and the stokers' wages had to be guaranteed by passengers or they would not work, since their engagements with the company were over on their arrival on this side.

Dr. Depew says that he spent much time not far from Hamburg. The cholera scare is great in Europe, especially among Americans. As a matter of fact there is no cholera in Europe, except on the seaboard. It is very violent and could not possibly be more virulent. All cases could be traced directly to Hamburg, and were undoubtedly taken there by Russian emigrants. Dr. Depew indorsed the action of the Government in fighting cholera.

Dr. Jenkins has returned from lower quarantine and reports two new cases among the crew on the steamship Normannia and no deaths.

### A HOPEFUL VIEW.

**Washington Authorities Believe the Disease Will Not Get In.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Acting Secretary Spaulding said today that the measures instituted to keep cholera out of the country have proved eminently successful so far, and that he saw no reason to apprehend that the dread contagion will obtain a foothold in this country.

The Secretary of State has received a telegram from the United States Consul at Brussels saying: "Brussels officials report one case of cholera; the newspapers report several."

**Held at Delaware Breakwater.**

LEWES (Del.,) Sept. 7.—Three more steamers were detained at the Federal quarantine at Delaware Breakwater this morning. They are the Illinois, which arrived from Antwerp with a large number of passengers; the freight steamer Kate Fawcett, from Hamburg, August 18, and the steamer Kate, from Marseilles and Carthagena, August 10.

**Halifax Will Quarantine.**

HALIFAX (N. S.,) Sept. 7.—The Halifax board of health has decided that no ships from any foreign ports, including Great Britain and Ireland, shall land passenges or freight at Halifax until after receiving permission from the port physicians.

**Suspicious Ship at San Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The ship Frank G. Pendleton arrived this morning, 150 days out from Calcutta, India. She reports that two deaths from cholera occurred at sea in April. The vessel will be quarantined.

### IN EUROPE.

**An Increase of Deaths from Cholera at Hamburg.**

HAMBURG, Sept. 7.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Seven hundred and two new cases of cholera occurred in this city yesterday. The deaths numbered 333. Compared with the last official figures these returns show an increase of twenty-eight new cases and sixty-nine deaths.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Cholera returns from the Imperial Board of Health agree today with the report of the Hamburg authorities placing the number of new cases in that city yesterday at 702 and the deaths at 333.

**THOUSANDS DYING IN RUSSIA.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—Cholera returns for September 4 for the whole empire place the number of new cases at 4770 and the deaths at 2073, showing an increase of 408 new cases as compared with the returns of Saturday. The deaths were exactly the same. In the city of St. Petersburg thirty-four deaths were reported. This is an increase of five deaths, compared with the previous day's figures.

**THE DISEASE IN FRANCE.**

PARIS, Sept. 7.—According to the reports of the prefect of police, eighty-nine new cases and forty-seven deaths from cholera occurred in this city Monday and Tuesday.

HAVRE, Sept. 7.—There were reported in this city yesterday twenty-two new cases of cholera and seven deaths from the malady. Since Monday the disease has shown no signs of increase or decrease. Yesterday's new cases were the same in number as those reported Monday. Yesterday the death list, however, was two less than that of Monday.

**AUSTRIA'S PRECAUTIONS.**

VIENNA, Sept. 7.—The government has decreed that all travelers from Russia, Germany and France will be treated as suspected of carrying infection while they remain in Austrian territory.

**HORRORS AT HAMBURG.**

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Star's Hamburg correspondent gives the following cholera record for Wednesday: Fresh cases, 916; deaths, 302; interments, 629. He states that 700 bodies are awaiting interment. He says the epidemic has renewed its virulence in the suburbs and in the neighborhood of the Central Cemetery where whole families have been snatched away.

## THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

**Officer McDowell Dead—The Garfield Park Track Closed.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The chances this evening favor the recovery of Policeman McDowell who was supposed to have been fatally wounded by Turfman Brown yesterday.

Chief of Police McClaughry today reiterated his intention not to resign his office and declared emphatically that racing at Garfield Park would not be permitted. The Garfield people made no attempt to have races this afternoon, alleging that the meeting had been declared off today on account of the death of Turfman Brown. One of the counsel for the club declared that Chief McClaughry and Inspector Lewis will be arrested and charged with Brown's murder.

LATER.—Officer McDowell died at midnight tonight.

## THE M'WHIRTER MURDER.

**Sensational Testimony Given by the Dead Man's Widow.**

FRESNO, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The Coroners's inquest on the body of Louis McWhirter, who was shot and killed in his own yard about two weeks ago by unknown parties, commenced today. A number of witnessed testified as to the finding of McWhirter mortally wounded after he had been called out of his house.

The most important testimony was that of Mrs. McWhirter. She said her husband had told her that he had observed a certain person, one of his enemies, following him one night. When asked whether McWhirter had told her the name of the man who followed him, she answered "Yes," and whispered the name into the ear of the official shorthand reporter.

The inquest will be resumed tomorrow afternoon.

**Wholesale Jail Delivery.**

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.,) Sept. 7.—Tonight 100 prisoners in the county jail of this city escaped by sawing their way through the heavy iron bars. Three were murderers—Bud Gordon, J. J. Messingale (both white,) awaiting the Supreme Court's decision, and Mose Browder (colored,) indicted by the grand jury today.

**A Pauper With Ample Means.**

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A seemingly destitute pauper named James Stewart died suddenly yesterday in the Belfast workhouse. American money amounting to $10,000 and twenty shares in mining companies were found secreted in the lining of his coat. No relatives have as yet been located.

**A Rebellion Crushed.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7.—Advices from Arabia state that the protracted revolt in the province of Yemen has at last been crushed. The walled town of Stade, the rebels' last refuge, has been captured by assault after a bloody battle, in which the rebel leader and twenty chiefs were killed.

**Going to Pieces.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Transcontinental Association has begun to go to pieces. The Canadian Pacific gave notice today of its intention to withdraw from the organization, taking effect January 1. A number of reasons are given, all hinging on the quarrel between that company and the Southern Pacific.

**England Excludes Pauper Immigrants.**

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Local Government Board has issued an amendment to the regulations which prohibits the landing of immigrants, without regard to condition, who are unable to give a definite address in Great Britain. The order practically stops the importation of foreign paupers.

**Shot his Wife, Child and Himself.**

STAMFORD (Ct.,) Sept. 7.—John Brooks this morning shot his wife three times, put one bullet into his child, which was in his wife's arms, and then shot himself twice. Brooks will die. The wife is in a critical condition, but the child will recover.

**The Great St. Leger Stakes.**

LONDON, Sept. 7.—At the Doncaster September meeting today the great St. Leger stakes was won by Baron Hirsch's La Fleche. Baron Hereford's Sir Hugo was second and Baron Hirsch's Watercress third.

**Ex-Senator Kernan Dead.**

UTICA (N. Y.,) Sept. 7.—Ex-United States Senator Francis Kernan died in in this city this afternoon.

## THE TIMES' CIRCULATION.

INCREASE MORE THAN 60 PER CENT. IN TWO YEARS.

# 330,305 COPIES IN AUGUST.

**Sworn Circulation of The Times at Various Periods Since August, 1890.**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, }

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the LOS ANGELES TIMES, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily circulation of THE TIMES for the months given below was as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| For August, 1890 | 6,713 copies |
| For January, 1891 | 8,389 " |
| For July, 1891 | 8,637 " |
| For January, 1892 | 9,938 " |
| For JULY, 1892 | 10,788 " |
| For AUGUST, 1892 | 10,655 " |

[Signed] H. G. OTIS.
[Signed] G. W. CRAWFORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of August, 1892.
[SEAL] J. C. OLIVER,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

The circulation exhibit in detail for August is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| FOR THE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 7 | 74,590 |
| FOR THE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 14 | 74,155 |
| FOR THE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 21 | 74,355 |
| FOR THE WEEK ENDED AUGUST 28 | 74,485 |
| FOR THE 3 DAYS ENDED AUGUST 31 | 32,720 |
| Total | 330,305 |

Average per day for the 31 days, 10,655

Which is a guaranteed circulation in excess of the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers. ADVERTISERS! select your own medium!

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

E. D. GIBSON,
(Present incumbent.)
Candidate for
SHERIFF.
Subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE HEBREW CONGREGATION, "Bnai Israel," will hold their services for the ensuing holy days, the 22d and 23d of September and the 1st of October, in the Foresters' Hall, 107½ N. Main st. Tickets can be had at Reech Bros.' the I. X. L. Furnishing Goods Store, 220 N. Main st.; at the Union Clothing House, 107 S. Main st., and at the Foresters' Hall on the 21st day of September.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE. Rev. Frank E. Mason, C.S.D., pastor of First Church of Christ (Scientist) of Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science in Illinois Hall, Monday, 8 p.m., September 12. All are cordially invited. Questions from the audience will be received and answered at the close of the lecture. 12

GOSPEL MEETING ON THE LINE of full salvation all day Friday in Temperance Temple Hall, cor. Temple st. and Broadway. Meeting 10 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Well-known workers are expected, and a precious and blessed time. Come and bring your friends. 9

THIS EVENING AT 7:30 THE Irish-American Social Club will hold its regular meeting at the A.O.H. Hall, 115½ N. Main st. All desiring to join as charter members are requested to be present, as it is the only meeting charter members will be received.

GRAND SOCIAL HOP — TO BE given at the Main st. Garden on Saturday evening, September 10, 1892. Nice dancing pavilion, promenading grounds, and refreshments; nice time anticipated. Come one, come all. 17

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE — FISHER & BOYD PIANO CO., having bought out the Day & Fisher Music Co., will conduct the business of renting and selling pianos and organs as heretofore, at 121 and 123 N Spring st. 11

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS League meets at Judge Stanton's office eve of second and fourth Monday of each month, 8 o'clock. All Republican old soldiers and sailors cordially invited.

BRING UP 628 FOR FURNITURE and piano moving, or baggage delivered to any address. Special rates to Santa Monica. E. D. CHEESEBROUGH'S stand, Third and Spring sts.

LOS ANGELES STOVE REPAIR works. Cook, heating and gasoline stoves a specialty. R. W. LUEB, 312 W. 6th st.

LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS cleaned, dyed and reshaped. CALIFORNIA STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st.

NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS. FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. 2d st.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

$250,000 FOR SALE—ORANGE orchards, walnut orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from $100 to $250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — THESE GOOD BUSINESS chances by ANDERSON & STATHAM, 213 W. First st.

For sale at a bargain, a corner grocery, doing good business; established seven years; price, $800. Will trade a hardware stock worth $3000 for real estate.
Bakeries and restaurants, $200 to $2200.
Grocery and saloon, $2200.
Fruit stands, $150, $200, $500.
Poultry ranches, $300, $1000.
Lodging-houses, $800 to $2500.
Saloons, $900 to $1800.
Hat and cap stores, $5000 to $7000.
Second-hand store, $300.
Coal and wood yards, $200, $450, $1500.
Cigar stands, $300, $700, $1800.

FOR SALE— ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE; at private sale, the coal and wood yard and wagons, harness, coal, wood, etc., etc., of Adam Diements, deceased, No. 407 Aliso st., Los Angeles. Apply at the YARD. Also black mare horse for sale. 11

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST IN LONG-established news and stationery business; enjoys best patronage and good trade; spot cash; only those meaning business need apply. Address H, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND, CHEAP, doing splendid business; keeps 2 men employed; best reasons for selling; fine stock of fruit, candy and canned goods. 401 S. SPRING. 9

FOR SALE ONE-HALF INTEREST OF large chicken ranch with management; or will rent; lots of range grass and grain. Address BOX 585, Station C.

FOR SALE—BY THE DEPOT, 605 ALAMEDA ST., a fruit store, confectionery, cigars, tobacco, soda fountain; party is moving to his ranch. 8

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE; A GOOD chance for one who means business. Address EDGAR, P. O. box 542, station C.

FOR SALE—FRUIT, GROCERY, LARGE stock; price $150. 711 S. MAIN ST. 8

## SUMMER RESORTS.

CONSUMPTIVES SHOULD GO TO HIGHLAND HOME to get pure air, pure mountain water, good food, good hunting, and a quiet resting and recuperating place; situated at an altitude of 3000 feet, at the mouth of a beautiful canyon. Write to DR. W. F. BAILEY for terms, Beaumont, Cal.

MARTIN'S CAMP— WILSON'S PEAK. Board by day or week. First-class in every respect. Address C. S. MARTIN, Pasadena.

## PATENTS.

H. T. HAZARD. JAS. B. TOWNSEND.
HAZARD & TOWNSEND—PATENTS ON inventions secured in all countries; copyrights, trade marks and labels. Office, room 9, Downey Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. 347.

## ARCHITECTS.

MORGAN & WALLS, ABSTRACT BLDG cor. Franklin and New High sts.

## WANTS.

### Wanted—Partners

WANTED—PARTNER IN OFFICE BUSINESS; if you investigate this you will be satisfied; no competition. F. G. CHASE, 215½ W. First st. 8

### Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE THE RELINquishment of a good claim, 160 acres, 2½ miles from the growing town of Lancaster, in artesian belt, for a lot in Los Angeles or an adjacent town. Address E. J. MOORE, box 274, Santa Barbara.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS A boarding place where he can work for his board and go to business college. Can milk cow, also good with a horse. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles, Cal. 14

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WANTS board and room with Spanish or French family. Address, stating terms, COLORADO, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles. 8

WANTED—SOME ONE TO ADOPT A beautiful little orphan girl on whom no one on earth has any claim. Address William SINNOCK, Pana, Ill. 9

WANTED—A FEW BOARDERS WITH or without room, in private family. Inquire at 553 S. MAIN ST. 12

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO BOARD and teach privately. Address TEACHER, box 92, Times office. 10

WANTED — FURNITURE AND ALL kinds second-hand goods. COLGAN'S, 450 S. Spring.

## WANTS.

### Help Wanted—Male.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, successors to Martin & Co. and Petty & Hummel, 207 W. Second st., Tel. 40, and 131 to 135 W. First st., Tel. 509. For the following orders apply at 207 W. Second st.: Harness-maker, $2.50; carriage blacksmith, $3; dress-goods salesman, $15; stonemason, $3; ranch-hand, $25; 6-mule teamster, $30; iron moulder, $3.50; milkers, $30; 3 galvanized iron cornice men, $3; rattan worker; woodchopper, $2 etc; boy to be, $12; woodturner; men to dig greasewood, blacksmith, $2.50; man and wife, $30. Mrs. Scott's household department—Girl for Adams st., $25. 3 in family; 1 for Olive st., $25; another for 23d st., $25, and 1 for Hope st., 5 in family, $25; helper for Grand ave., $12; also girls for Alhambra and Sierra Madre, $25 each; also for Santa Monica, Alhambra, Pasadena and South Riverside, $20 each. Hotel department, at 131 W. First st.—Hotel cook, $45 and room; hotel cook, $70 and room; cook, $30 etc; 20 extra waiters, $2 and expenses; hotel waiter, $30 and room; baker; cook, $50 and room; dishwasher, $20 etc; 2 good strong boys for store; 10 extra waiters for Santa Barbara, $2 per day and fare both ways. House help—Ventura, 5 in family, fare and $25 per month; East Los Angeles, girl to assist, $16 per month; Philadelphia st., 5 in family, $25; Temple st., no washing, $20; Washington st., 3 in family, $20; Cucamonga, 3 in family, $20, fare paid; second girl for beach, $20 and fare. Hotel help—Waitress for Catalina, fare paid, $25 etc; cook for delicacy store at beach, $35; waitress for Redlands, $20 and fare; waitress for Redondo, $25; waitress for Barstow, $20; another waitress for Redlands, $5 per week; chambermaid to assist with waiting, Pasadena, $20 per month; waitress for private boarding-house, city, $20 etc; pantry girl and waitress, same place, $45 etc; girl general work for Peach Springs; waitress for Barstow, $20 etc and fare; girl to do chamberwork and wait table, Saugus, $20 and fare; waitress for Arrowhead, $25; waitress for Redlands, $20 etc.

WANTED — A COMPETENT MAN, FAmiliar with the wholesale and retail liquor and cigar business; must have good references. Address LIQUORS, care Carrier No. 1 11

WANTED — $900 YEAR, SALESMAN; collector, painter, blacksmith, ranchman, teamster, porter, deliveryman, $60; many others. E. NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring. 10

WANTED — TEACHER OF SHOEMAKing in Indian school, $720; single, moral, temperate. LOS ANGELES TEACHERS' AGENCY, 120½ S. Spring. 9

WANTED— A BOY WHO LIVES WITH parents for book store; give references. Address H, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—BOY 15 TO 18 YEARS FOR meat market. Call 131 S. BROADWAY. 8

WANTED — A TAILOR FOR SECOND-hand clothing. 124 E. FIRST ST. 8

WANTED — A BOY OF 14 AT 261 E. SIXTH, near Regent. 9

### Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED — GIRL WHO IS NEAT AND good cook, 3 in family, washing done out; one who wants steady place and good home preferred; call in forenoons or evenings. MRS. M. WELSH, 930 Macy st., or office Southern Cal. Packing Co.

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of 4; wages $25 per month; must like children. Address JOSEPH MARKS, 468 Third st., San Bernardino.

WANTED—OFFICE LADY, $10; SALESlady, collector, cashier, nurse, seamstress, chamber, waitresses and housework. E. NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring. 10

WANTED — GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 210 W. Fourth st.

WANTED— PATRONAGE AT MRS. MAY'S employment office, 357 Broadway 3

### Help Wanted—Male and Female.

WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE HELP; new employment agency. We want men and women for all kinds of work. Those needing help of any kind will find it to their interests to confer with us. We will furnish first-class help on short notice. Give us a trial and we guarantee satisfaction. SMITH & GALLAGHER, brokers and employment agency, room 21, 119½ W. First st. Tel. 274.

WANTED— MAN TO MILK, $25 ETC.; boy on ranch, $15 etc.; another, $10 etc.; girl to do housework out of town, $30 etc.; housegirl in town, $20 etc., and many others. F. G. CHASE, 215½ W. First st. 8

WANTED — KEARNEY & ROCKEFELLER, employment agency, 129 S. Spring st.; reliable help on hand, male and female; call and leave orders. 14

WANTED — HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring. Tel. 113.

WANTED — CANVASSERS OF EITHER sex. LANGSTADTER, 214 W. Second st.

### Situations Wanted—Male.

WANTED — SITUATION AS BOOKkeeper shipping clerk by steady young man; 5 years in railroad office; references. Address BOX 693, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS meat and pastry cook, city or country; best references. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE, wood cook, also to do general housework, city or country. H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — WORK OF ANY KIND BY reliable young man. Address H, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 9

### Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED — BY A LADY OF REFINED taste, clerkship in millinery store or dry goods; not so much wages as to learn. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A POSITION IN A SCHOOL or family, or care of children; English, Latin, French; references. Address MISS BEACH, Santa Monica.

WANTED— A SITUATION TO DO GENeral housework in a small family at reasonable wages. Call at 1045 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker, a few more engagements by the day. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — A SITUATION BY A GOOD cook; no washing; prefer central part of city. Call or address 423 S. SPRING ST. 9

WANTED — LADIES WISHING EXPErienced dressmaker to address DRESSMAKER, P. O. box 415; fit guaranteed. 11

WANTED — SEAMSTRESS WANTS work, 75 cents per day. Address SEAMSTRESS, 137 Rio st., Bovie Heights. 12

WANTED — POSITION BY A LADY TO travel with lady or children; no salary. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL DESIRES care of children during day. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED— SITUATION BY A COMPEtent cook; will do plain washing. Please call 235 S. HILL ST. 8

WANTED — PATRONAGE AT MRS. MAY'S employment office, 357 Broadway. 3

### Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED — I HAVE CUSTOMERS for 2 houses and lots on the installment plan; they will pay $100 or so down, balance monthly; if you have such, list them with me. F. G. CHASE, 215½ W. First st. 8

WANTED— TO BUY THE FURNITURE of a lodging-house; must be in good condition and reasonable terms; no agents. Address BUYER, Times office. 9

WANTED—I HAVE MANY CALLS FOR buildings to move; those having them for sale would do well to leave them with me. NARAMORE, Wilson Block.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN WITH some means would like to purchase an established business or an interest in one. Address P. O. BOX 653, city. 12

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPEwriter; Yost, Smith or Premier preferred. Address, stating price, GEO. L. MOXLEY, Covina, Cal. 9

WANTED — WAGON, 4-INCH TIRES, high wheels, 2 or 2¼ iron axle, also some chain harness, all in good order. Address A. B., TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—TO BUY A MATCHED span of good young horses, weighing about 1000. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—BURRO AND SMALL CART, or pony and cart, for child to drive; must be cheap. A. B. SMITH, San Dimas. 9

WANTED—A GOVERNMENT CLAIM relinquishment or a small farm. Address 457 S. HILL ST. 8

WANTED— A SET OF BLACKSMITH'S tools, cheap. Address G. F. HIRSCH, Long Beach. 12

### Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—MODERN 7 OR 8-ROOM house, on or near electric cars, at reasonable rent; best of care by permanent tenant. Address GOOD PAY, Times office. 8

WANTED — A HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 rooms, within 3 or 4 blocks of the Hollenbeck Hotel, bet. Main and Olive. Address J. E. AULL, Hollenbeck Cafe.

WANTED — COTTAGE OF 4 OR 5 rooms, all partially furnished; must be in good condition and rent reasonable. Address QUIGG, Santa Monica, Cal. 10

WANTED — TO RENT A MODERN cottage, unfurnished, about 5 rooms; must be in good condition; give rent. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— FURNISHED AND UNfurnished houses for rent. F. G. CHASE, 215½ W. First st. 8

WANTED — CHEAP, UNFURNISHED room in quiet neighborhood. Address L. T., TIMES OFFICE. 9

### Wanted—Agents.

WANTED—MAN WITH PUSH IN EACH city, town and hamlet to introduce the fastest selling household article on record; over a million sold in Philadelphia; will pay competent person $4 per day. Address, with stamp, W. R. WILLIAMSON, 44 N. Fourth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

## FOR SALE

### For Sale—City Property—Price Given

$250 FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPerty—Fine large corner on Broadway, close in. This price per foot is very low for it. Purchasers would do well to investigate this bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

$600 FOR SALE—FINE S. W. CORNER on 30th st., near Figueroa; in the growing part of the city. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

$600 FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE SNAP; lot 40x150 on San Julian st. bet. 8th and 9th. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 8

FOR SALE—LOTS OF 50 FEET FRONTage in the Grosser tract, 14th st.; reduced prices; installments of $10 and $20 per month, or will exchange for merchandise and country property. Apply to OWNER, 125 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, 50x130, Washington street, 3-room cottage, fine stable, good, $1500. (Improvements cost more.) A decided bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE — WEST END TERRACE, close to Westlake Park; lots in this beautiful tract at from $300 to $600, on easy terms. EDWIN SMITH, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—50x125, GRADED STREET, large trees, good location, near street cars, $850. A. R. FRASER & F. D. LANTERMAN, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FROM $200 TO $500, 21 lots, blocks 1 and 2, on Kubrts st., 2 blocks from the bridge. FRANK DANILLERD, 237 E. First st. 12

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT CORNER, 105x175, Washington st., only $2100; your own terms, cheap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN THE BONNIE Brae tract; a few very beautiful lots at low prices. J. C. OLIVER, 227 W. First st. 8

FOR SALE—$100 EACH, 2 LOTS ON Pico Heights close to cars. Call early. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD SPECULATION; A lot on W. Seventh st., 55x135, $1200. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. 8

FOR SALE—NICE LOT, $10 PER MONTH, no interest, $300. Near electric car. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN REAL Estate. J. COLSTON, 209 S. Broadway. 10

### Country Property—Price Given.

$1600 FOR SALE — 1 ACRE OF land, all fenced and completely covered in fruit, cottage of 5 large rooms, hard finished and nicely decorated, windmill and tank, 8 hydrants located throughout the grounds, 8 blocks from cable cars, just outside city; this is a lovely home and ought to bring $3000, but it goes for $1600; $1000 cash, balance long time; it must be sold; come and see us and we will tell you all about it. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

$8500 FOR SALE—FINEST FRUIT land in bearing peach trees, vegetables and strawberries set between rows. Complete outfit goes with place, new house and ample supply of water. For full particulars call on J. L. WILLITS, 532 Temple st., this city or address owner, G. M. Salsbury, Los Angeles.

$6500 FOR SALE—20 ACRES; 17 acres young orchard; 800 apricot trees yielded this season $1400; 1700 prune trees, first crop, yielded $800; plenty water, good location, 1½ miles from Anaheim; good reason for selling. For further particulars inquire of H. C. GADE, Anaheim. 13

$2500 WILL BUY A FINE 12-ACRE ranch, a 2½-story house, plenty of water; 4 acres in peaches and walnuts, at Eagle Rock Valley, 3 miles north of Los Angeles, by G. F. VALIANT, 112 W. First st. 11

$1000 WILL BUY 40 ACRES OF good level land, 1¾ miles from depot. J. E. FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, a fine ranch of 200 acres in the Temescal Valley, eight miles from South Riverside, San Bernardino county. Best ranch in valley; first-class grain and fruit land, nearly all fenced; two small houses, large barn, two horses, agricultural implements; must be sold to highest bidder for cash. For further information apply to H. C. AUSTIN, Police Court-room, West Second street, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LOW, A LOVELY HOME of 6 acres, 4 miles from city limits, set in apricots, peaches and prunes; has house and barn. Address OWNER, room 53, Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 30 acres improved land, 2 miles from San Bernardino. Address FARMER, San Bernardino. 14

### For Sale—Houses—Price Given

$860 FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; nice modern cottage, 4 rooms and bath, porch and bay window, hard finished, newly papered and painted, lot 50x120, near cor. Temple st. and Belmont ave. For further particulars apply to OWNER, 234 N. Los Angeles st. 12

$4250 FOR SALE — HANDSOME new 9-room house, all modern conveniences, graded street, stone walks, large lot, near Grand ave.; $500 cash, balance to suit you. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

$1050 FOR SALE—HOUSE AND lot, 829 San Pedro st.; also lots in the Mairs tract, near Central ave and Seventh. $600; must sell at once at some price. Call at 636 WALL ST. 8

$7000 FOR SALE — LOVELY house; 8-room house, modern built; beautiful grounds; view unsurpassed; Bonnie Brae tract. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

$4300 FOR SALE — NEW MODern 8-room house, finely finished, improved grounds, on 24th st., near Grand. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

$600 WILL BUY 4-ROOM HOUSE near car line; terms easy. J. E. FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—BY WOOD & CHURCH, 52 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
Fine home; good house, with 3 acres of land, good location.
Choice residence lot on Colorado st.; extra good buy.
6-room house, large lot, close in, cheap.
20 shares Lake Vineyard water stock at a bargain.
A profitable business, paying well; investigate this. 31

FOR SALE—THE FINFST HOME IN THE southwest part of the city; large lot, everything new and complete; 10 large rooms. Also 8-room house in the same locality, large lot, house is new and ready for occupancy. Also 8-room house with ground back on lot 50x150, lawn and flowers, nice place; No. 1135 Court st., only $3500; see it at once. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BEST HOUSE FOR THE money out of a list of 500; very handsome, 8 rooms, large lot, neat stable, beautiful grounds, complete in every detail; 2 blocks from Seventh st. toward Westlake Park. For price and terms apply to J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. 8

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MODERN COTtage, furnished, 7 rooms and basement, lot 75x160, highly improved; an elegant home; mortgage $3700, 6 per cent. net, due May, '94; will take part of equity in unincumbered property. 459 CRESCENT AVE.

FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, pantry and closets, near Temple st. cable road, $1500; $20 per month, no interest; houses in all parts of the city on same plan; money to loan. DOLLAND, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, PANtry, etc., hedge, lawn, fruit and shade trees, on E. Third st., Boyle Heights, $1700 if sold this month; a bargain; easy terms. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$3500, SOMETHING VERY fine, a new 6-room cottage, reception hall, attic, fine bath, every modern convenience, corner lot, South 30th, near electric cars. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2800, A HANDSOME 5-room cottage home, completely furnished, large lot, lawn, etc., near cable cars; $300 cash, balance long time. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE— 6-ROOM HOUSE; HOT and cold water, gas, lawn, shrubbery, cement sidewalks, barn, lot 50x150; price $3600, easy terms. Apply 3020 S. GRAND AVE. 8

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, $1500, $20 per month, ¼ block from electric road; also 6 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1050; 18 rooms, $2000. 110 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, a good house of 7 large rooms, all nicely furnished, for $3500. Inquire of A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 136 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$850; A BARGAIN; 4-room house on 28th st. near Main, lot 50x125; easy terms. A. R. FRASER & F. D. LANTERMAN, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE, 10-room house, splendidly located, 1¼ acres land; bargain. Call on or address owner, W. F. McCLURE, Garvanza. 9

FOR SALE — $15,000; IN PASAdena, one of the elegant residences on Orange Grove ave. FARRIS & STRONG, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE — A GOOD, NEW 6-ROOM house with bath, in southwestern part of the city. J. E. FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—THE FINEST COTTAGE in the city; cor Bonsallo ave. and 21st st.; can be seen from 9 to 12 a.m. only. 8

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE AND lot 45x165, 195 N. WORKMAN ST., E. L. A.; will sell cheap, part cash. 8

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON BUILDING and loan plan. A. BARLOW, 227 W. Second. Office hours from 12 to 2.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT WITH 4 furnished rooms. Inquire at once, 328 S. BROADWAY.

## LINES OF CITY BUSINESS.

LUMBER—KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers. Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sts.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail, 111 N. Spring st. Telephone 58.

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista st.

## FOR SALE.

### For Sale—Land.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA, SOME ONE is going to get a bargain in this 10 acres; it has a good water right and is a beautiful piece of land; it adjoins the celebrated Strawberry Park of H. Dobson. A. R. CRAWFORD, 101 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 34½ ACRES OF land only 8 miles from Los Angeles and ¼ mile from railway station, 15 acres of which is in 2-year-old blue gum trees. For further particulars apply to rooms 3 and 4, BURDICK BLK.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 1000 acres orange, walnut, corn, alfalfa and farming lands, in parcels; take part payment in other property; price $65 per acre. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 160-ACRE homestead near Riverside; plenty of water and wood; house, barn, hay, orchard. Call at No. 109 N. MAIN ST. 11

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, GOOD FOR SUBdivision or a home, at a bargain, cor. 6th and Vermont. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—7ACRES OF GOOD LAND, with water, in Glendale, on very easy terms. J. E. FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. 8

### For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—STOCKMEN, FARMERS, miners and others desiring cheap power and reliable power for pumping, etc., should see the Daniel Best gasoline engine, 534 S. Los Angeles st. CRAWFORD & JOHNSON, agents.

FOR SALE— ANY PART OF 100 TONS of inland-grown, first-class, wire-baled barley hay, cheap for cash. Address KENYON COX, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co., Cal. 12

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6 rooms, also Knabe piano, cheap; house may be rented. Address JOHN McWILLIAMS, Monrovia, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—AT ONCE A NICE BEDROOM set, baby buggy and a few other household articles cheap at 116 E. ADAMS. 8

FOR SALE— $265 FOR A FINE Chickering upright piano; pianos to let. 609 S. SPRING ST. 9

FOR SALE — OR TO RENT, MASON & Hamlin organ. CLARK & BLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A COLUMBIA BICYCLE AT a bargain, nearly new. Room 30, NEW WILSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE — WALL TENT, 7x7, INquire at 321 WELL ST., E. L. A. 10

## TO LET.

### To Let—Houses.

TO LET—NICE 9-ROOM HOUSE, OR part, furnished or unfurnished, on East Side, good location, cheap; also 6-room tent on Ocean ave., Long Beach, for sale or rent; bargain. Call 316 W. First st., CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO. 8

TO LET—LARGE BRICK BUILDING with steam power; building suitable for carrying on large manufacturing or storage business, best shipping facilities in city. For information apply to L box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NEAT COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, bath, floors covered, pleasantly located, 15 minutes' walk from Courthouse, 1 block from Temple cable. Inquire next premises, 459 CRESCENT AVE.

TO LET — A NICE HOUSE OF 10 rooms and bath, in fine condition, close in, near electric car, $25 including water. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE, 135 E. 28th st.; rent $6 a month; also 6-room cottage, 309 N. Figueroa st., rent $10 with water. Apply at 426 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—FINEST 40-ROOM BOARDing-house in the city; furniture for sale on liberal terms; none but responsible parties need apply. 530 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURnished houses on Broadway, Hill, Adams and other streets; a large list. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First. 8

TO LET—SPLENDID MODERN-FINished 8-room residence on Beaudry; rent cheap by the year. Address J. M. H., or call at 1123 COURT ST. 11

TO LET—A FINE HOUSE OF 9 rooms, bath, gas and all conveniences. Inquire on PREMISES, corner 30th and Grand ave. 12

TO LET—FINE RESIDENCE, 1140 Pearl st. Inquire DR. DUKEMAN, room 2, New Wilson Block. 10

TO LET — A HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, bath, pantry, closets, etc., $20, 1246 S. MAIN ST., cor. Pico. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bath, Cottage Place, $13 with water. Inquire 923 PEARL ST.

TO LET — 8-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 213 S. Hill st. Inquire at 216 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOUSES ALL OVER THE city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broadway.

TO LET — 3-ROOM HOUSE, AND WA-[illegible] $7 per month. 423 Darwin ave. 10

TO LET— FLAT OF 5 ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 553 S. OLIVE ST. 13

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1955 LOS ANGELES, near Washington.

TO LET—THAT MODERN COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath, 739 S. MAIN.

### To Let—Rooms.

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT FURNISHED housekeeping rooms and kitchen; best furnished and cheapest in the city for the money; close in. 432 S. HOPE, bet. Fourth and Fifth. 8

TO LET — THE NOBLE WINTHROP, 330½, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., over Allen's Furniture Store; furnished and unfurnished rooms. HENRY E. BIEWEND, proprietor.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED, light room, with fire-proof vault, in basement under TIMES BUILDING, COUNTING ROOM; entrance on First st.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, light housekeeping; pleasant location, reasonable prices. 602½ S. PEARL ST. 13

TO LET—THE "CALDERWOOD;" FURnished rooms, single or ensuite, with private baths; best apartment house in the city.

TO LET—2 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS in cottage, private entrance, $8, only 1 block from Courthouse. 315 SAND ST. 9

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; use of parlor and bath-room; private family; 636 WALL ST. 8

TO LET—REFITTED, REFURNISHED, at 417 W. FOURTH ST.; entire new management; rooms en suite or single. 10

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, for light housekeeping or otherwise. Apply 772 SAN JULIAN ST. 10

TO LET—ONE LARGE ROOM WITH board; no other boarders. Address or call MRS. M. MUDGE, Highland Park.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, or suite of rooms with or without board. 936 S. HOPE ST. 10

TO LET— IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST.; very desirable suite of 3 rooms, bath and gas stove, very low for summer.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; separate entrance; very cheap, only $12. 235 S. HILL. 8

TO LET—SUITE 4 ROOMS AND BATH; all modern improvements, second floor; adults only. 933 S. OLIVE. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms. HOTEL LOS ANGELES, 318 Los Angeles st.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $15 per month; 512 REGENT ST. 10

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; very cheap. At 412 TEMPLE ST.

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TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms at PARK PLACE, 456 S. Hill st. 9

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, close in. 512 TEMPLE 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT 340 Buena Vista st., near Temple. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, AT 713 W. FIRST ST. $5 a month. 9

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, UNfurnished; 457 S. HILL ST. 8

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, 129 S. OLIVE ST. 8

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARD AND ROOM. 350 S. BROADWAY. 14

### To Let—Store Rooms and Offices.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, WELL-LIGHTED and well-finished front office room, with fire-proof vault, in basement of the TIMES BUILDING; separate entrance on First st.; admirably suited for an insurance and loan business or some other first-class line.

TO LET—AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Potomac Block, half of front of store with large window; rent $65 a month.

TO LET—A PART OF STORE, NO. 323 S. SPRING ST.; suitable for dressmaking parlors or similar business.

TO LET — 2 STORES AND BASEMENT MURRIETA'S BLOCK, New High st., $40

TO LET— PART OF STORE. INQUIRE at 216 S. BROADWAY.

### To Let—Miscellaneous.

TO LET — PASTURAGE; 1500 ACRES fine mountain pasture under fence. Apply to HEMET LAND CO., room 28, Baker Block, Los Angeles. E. L. MAYBERRY, general manager.

TO LET—Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM, SUNdays, morning and evening, for church purposes. I. T. MARTIN, 451 S. Spring. 9

TO LET—UPRIGHT GRAND piano. BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 103 N. Spring st.

TO LET—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO. 103 N. SPRING ST.

## EDUCATIONAL.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF the University of Chicago; Rev. R. Henry Ferguson, M.A., B.D., President. A Christian school, non-sectarian; thorough regular courses, academic and collegiate; an increased faculty, instructor in gymnastics and physical training, museum, observatory, enlarged library, etc., for the coming year. Expense, including board, furnished room, lights, tuition, if paid in advance, by year, $225; by term, at rate of $25 per month; by month, $26

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## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

**For President.....BENJ. HARRISON.**
**For Vice-President.....WHITELAW REID**

*The Times is for sale at the Occidental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per copy.*

*Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE TIMES forwarded by earliest mail or carrier to any address at the rate of 85 cents per month, Sunday edition included. The address may be changed as desired if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.*

### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

AT THE OPERAHOUSE—Peaceful Valley.

JOHN L. took a little lick-er in his'n.

EVERYTHING is coming our way. Sure.

IF Corbett writes a book that *will* settle it.

THE Democracy is in a "Peck" of trouble.

COME, Grover! shy your hat into the ring. Time!

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: You talk too much.

THE news from New Orleans comes to us in "scraps."

IT must make Louisiana sick to see a "—— nigger" win.

THE man from Texas discovered that things are different in Chicago.

DR. JENKINS is endeavoring to change that cholera comma to a period.

LIEUT. TOTTEN'S intellect totters; that is what's the matter with him.

WE have found out where Adlai gets his title of "Gen." He is General-ly full.

THE prune of California is on top and the bean of Massachusetts is in the soup.

IT having been a heifer, Mr. Gladstone was unable to take the bull by the horns.

Now then, gentlemen, raise us the filly to beat Nancy Hanks and we *are* the people.

PROF. MOSES doesn't seem to be in out of the wet yet after all. Where is Pharaoh's daughter?

THE bankers are in session in San Francisco and will probably lay in a further stock of lead pipe.

WHEN people talk about "the battle of New Orleans" hereafter they will have to explain which one.

Ta-ra-ra Isaac Gray,
Who has nothing 'tall to say—
Keeps on saying it every day
Ta-ra-ra Ike P. Gray.

THERE is one great blessing about it—the cholera is making Chicago clean up. Of all places on earth it needs it worst.

THE cholera and the crematory are having a little set-to in New York. Up to date the crematory seems to have the best of it.

PERHAPS Evans and Sontag are paying the larger purse not to be caught. Let the railroad and express companies keep raising the limit; then they may have some show in the game.

DAVE HILL is "laying" for Grover, the cholera is "laying" for the United States, Evans and Sontag are "laying" for another train, and the Tammany tiger lies low and switches of its tail.

SENATOR DAVE HILL said at a clambake recently: "I am a gentleman of leisure this summer." He might properly have added that so far as whooping it up for Grover is concerned he is likewise a clam.

WHEN Henry Watterson read Mr. Peck's report he broke out in a way that is said to have been something awful. Any one who has heard the genuine Kentucky brand of expletive can guess at the color of the atmosphere.

THE Prince of Wales, better known as Mr. Al Wettin, and Chauncey Depew dined together recently in London. Nothing is said about what they used for chips after dinner, but probably just the plain ordinary bean of commerce.

THE Sacramento Record-Union objects—in nearly two columns of space—to a candidate for the United States Senate from this end of the State. But the south is likely to have a fin in the fight next winter just as hard, in spite of slickens.

THE pugilistic arena at New Orleans is apparently modeled on the Democratic aquarium at Chicago in which Cleveland was nominated—judging by the pictures of it that filter into this office. The proceedings there, however, resemble the convention far more than the pictures do the surroundings.

## TURN ON THE LIGHT.

**Protection, Reciprocity, American Industries and American Wages.**

**The powerful speech delivered by the Hon. William Williams ("Uncle Billy") at the Pavilion in Los Angeles on Saturday night, September 3, 1892, at the opening of the Republican campaign, on Protection, Reciprocity, American Industries and the Wages of American Labor, has been printed by "The Times" in a separate two-page sheet, and is now ready for the use of Republican committees, clubs, newspapers and candidates. It is a great missionary document, good for circulation in the campaign, being loaded with facts, proofs, logic and learning. It will be furnished for 50 cents per hundred copies, $4 per 1000, or $33.33 for 10,000 copies.**

**In ordering, inclose the cash and give directions for sending—whether by mail or by express. Address this office.**

### John G. Whittier.

The telegraph informs us that John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, died peacefully yesterday at Hampton Falls, N. H.

He was born of Quaker parents at East Haverhill, Mass., on the 17th of December, 1807, and was, consequently, in his eighty-fifth year. He was to the end of his days a consistent member of the Society of Friends.

With Whittier passes away the last of that quartette of, hitherto, the greatest American poets—Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, and Lowell. We know not what the future poetic genius of our country may develop, but the four men who have made a name for themselves wherever the English language is spoken are those whose names have just been given. They were all born in Massachusetts, even Longfellow, whose birthplace was in that part of Massachusetts then known as the "District of Maine," which was not separated from the Bay State until 1820. All four of these kings of American song lived beyond "three score years and ten," and all began to sing in their teens songs that will live as long as the English language, and each one wrote poems the very year of their death. The Atlantic Monthly for September, 1892, contains a noble tribute from Whittier to Holmes, written only four weeks ago.

It may be truly said that Whittier was the most American of American poets. He had fewer advantages than any of his peers of song but, perhaps, he had more of the "divine afflatus." Bryant, Longfellow and Lowell had the benefits of a classic education and of foreign travel, while Whittier had neither the advantages of a college course nor of that greater education—foreign travel. He never left the shores of North America. In his "Last Walk in Autumn" he refers to his untravelledness when he says,

"I know not how in other lands
The changing seasons come and go;
What splendors fall on Syrian sands,
What purple lights on Alpine snow."

Still, he recognizes that the power of the imagination can make one a travelled man, for, in the same poem, he tells us how he has journeyed abroad:

"Yet on life's current he who drifts
Is one with him who rows or sails;
And he who wanders widest lifts
No more of beauties jealous veils
Than he who from his doorway sees
The miracle of flowers and trees,
Feels the warm Orient in the noonday air,
And from cloud minarets hears the sunset
call to prayer."

Those who are acquainted with his poems will find that many of them are on old world themes, and involve a minute knowledge not only of foreign countries, but of towns, cities, and of small localities in those lands: He is never caught tripping even in the smallest detail. His power of imagination, together with his reading, made him exceedingly familiar with foreign lands. More than a generation ago a lady from the city of Jean Jacquez Rousseau and of Sismondi asked Whittier if he had ever been to Switzerland. He modestly replied: "No, I have never been there, but"—and his large black eyes dilated with a wonderful sparkle—"I have seen the Alps!" Therefore he, by his powerful imagination, overcame the disadvantages arising from the want of foreign travel.

As to his poems on American themes, some English critics have placed him first because he has written more truly in regard to the people of America and their environment, both moral and natural, than any other of his compeers. And yet he, perhaps, of all our poets has been the most wanting in personally putting himself forward, either at home or abroad, or in taking care of his poetic children. He did not know until 1857 that a fine edition of his poems had been published in England. Whittier's beautiful poem entitled in his works "The Vaudois Teacher," was as familiar as a household word with the Waldenses (the Vaudois) of Northern Italy, and among the Protestants of France. It has since been translated into Italian, and committed by heart by all the Italian Protestants. It had become classic in French without the author's name attached, and yet Whittier knew nothing of this foreign tribute to his genius until an article in the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette made him aware of it.

From his own lips and from his sister, Elizabeth's, Rev. J. C. Fletcher of Los Angeles, who knew him for forty years, learned many things of his life. He informed Mr. Fletcher in one of their conversations that at the age of eighteen he taught school in East Haverhill, and he added: "I think many of my scholars knew as much, or more than I did." He has told us his boyhood story in "The Bare-foot Boy," and in "Snow Bound." While he derived from his mother a rich poetic inheritance, he tells us in his poem entitled, "Burns," with the subtitle of "On Receiving a Sprig of Heather in Blossom," how his poetic nature was developed from the day when, for the first time, he read the Scottish poet, and

"Sang with Burns the hours away
Forgetful of the meadow."

Whittier was a farmer's son, and thus, perhaps, so easily caught the spirit of and entered into sympathy with Burns, whom he more closely resembles than any other poet which America has produced.

One portion of his poems tells the story of his life when it cost something for a man to declare himself an abolitionist. He struck strong and sturdy blows at the very root of slavery. His Quaker principles would make him take the side of the slave, but while thousands of the Society of Friends held the same views none of them voiced anti-slavery sentiments and sent them ringing and singing red hot from the anvil as did Whittier. Lowell, in in his "Fable on the Critics," published in 1848, says of Whittier:

"There was ne'er a man born who had more
of the swing
Of the true lyric bard and all that sort of
thing."

And then, in reference to Whittier's anti-slavery poems, Lowell declares that

"Our Quaker leads off in metaphorical fights
For reform and whatever they call human
rights
Both singing and striking in front of the
war
And hitting his foes with the mallet of
Thor."

While he was so deep in earnest in this crusade, he never lost his Christian faith in the darkest hours. In this he was one with his friends William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips, and did not run into infidelity like Clapp and some other old-time abolitionists. His anti-slavery poems answered their purpose and their times, and, perhaps, hereafter will be read less than any other of his compositions, although many of them are of fine poetic quality.

Whittier was not only a profound American patriot in every sense of the word, taking a deep interest in the political status of the little town of Amesbury, where he lived so long, in the politics of Massachusetts and of the Union, but he took a warm interest in the struggles for freedom over the world. The upheaving of Europe in 1848 enlisted his deepest sympathy, as may be seen in his lines to Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, to Garibaldi, and others. Several times did he represent Essex county in the Massachusetts Senate, and could have had higher honors if he had not positively refused them.

As to his religious views, they are most clearly stated in his poems. He was a member of the Orthodox Society of Friends, was a great reader of the Bible and was a most steady attendant at the "meeting," both on the First day and on any other day of the stated reunions of the Friends.

In his religion he was one of those who, to use his own language in one of his poems, "wrestled with God." His "My Soul" is as deep in its heart searchings as anything in Thomas A. Kemper. "My Psalm," "The Eternal Goodness," "Our Master" and others—parts of which are found in all our hymn books—not only show where Whittier's trust on earth was, but that he had in his heart

"Immortal love, forever full,
Forever flowing free;"

and that, as he shows, salvation by Christ is

"No fable old, nor mythic lore.

. . . . . .

No dead fact stranded on the shore
Of the oblivious years,
But warm, sweet, tender, even yet
A present help is He:
And faith has still its Olivet,
And love its Galilee."

Whittier's first and only love was a sweet Quaker maiden, which the few initiated could point out in three of his poems. That he knew experimentally how to write of love, any one may see by reading that sweet New England idyl, "Among the Hills."

He had naturally the highest, holiest regard for woman, but that regard was cultivated to the highest degree by the companionship of his noble mother and sister. He never sneered at progress of any kind, but was always a kind and healthful common sense promoter of every good cause.

The place he will hold as a poet posterity will determine. Much will doubtless be sifted, but there are some of his poems that will never die. "Maud Muller," "The Red River Voyageur," "The Eternal Goodness," "Among the Hills," "Snow Bound" and many others will ever give delight and will bless mankind.

### A True Democracy.

The deplorable condition into which politics has drifted in the United States, more especially in the large cities of the country, has led thinking men, who have the welfare of their country at heart, to devote much time to the investigation of the causes of this unfortunate state of affairs, and many remedies are being suggested, some of which contain practical ideas of value, while others are chimerical.

It is interesting in this connection to note what other countries are doing in this direction. The Swiss republic has for 500 years been a republic in fact as well as in name. It has grown, if anything, more democratic from year to year. In at least one canton the voting is viva voce, in the open air, all male inhabitants over the age of 21, not incapacitated by crime, taking part. In several cantons they have the cumulative income tax, an excellent measure, which causes the burden of taxation to fall most heavily on those who can best afford it.

An interesting work which has just appeared, entitled the "Rise of the Swiss Republic," describes, among other things, two bold innovations adopted by Switzerland in recent years, known as the Initiative and the Referendum. The Referendum means that laws and resolutions framed by the representatives must be submitted to the people for acceptance or rejection. The people next demanded the right of proposing measures themselves; this is the Initiative, or the right of any voters, or body of voters, to initiate proposals for the enactment of new laws, or for the alteration or abolition of existing laws.

The Swiss have thus discovered the solution of one of the great political problems of the age: how to enable great masses of people to govern themselves directly. Under this system politics ceases to be a trade and the lobbyist's occupation is gone. Second houses, such as the Senate, might be abolished altogether. The people constitute a second house, in which every bill must find its final verdict.

Other countries might learn many valuable lessons from the sturdy little Alpine republic.

### Southern California at the World's Fair.

It looks as if Southern California would have an excellent display at the World's Fair. The six southern counties have been very active in preparing exhibits, acting under the auspices of the World's Fair Committee, which holds regular meetings in Los Angeles. The horticultural display will, of course, be the chief contribution of Southern California to the World's Fair. A unique exhibit, and one which will undoubtedly interest Eastern visitors more than anything else from this section, will be the bearing orange grove of over an acre. Northern California was invited to join in this display, but has failed, so far, to furnish any trees, and they will all probably have to come from this section. A number of fine trees are now in various depots in this and other counties, some in boxes and others in the ground. They are all doing well, and will make a fine showing at Chicago, teaching Easterners more about the appearance of an orange grove than could be learned from thousands of letters. Such an advertisement of our resources will be worth many thousands of dollars to Southern California.

A large quantity of fruit is being put up in preservative fluid in glass jars. So far much difficulty has been experienced in securing a fluid that will retain the color of the fruit. A constant supply of fresh fruits in a natural state will, however, be at the fair. The authorities have given permission for the sale of fruit, which will go far to cover the expense of this portion of the display.

The ladies are doing good work, and will make an effective and interesting showing of what California women can do.

THE San Diegans are making great preparations to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the discovery of California by Cabrillo next month. There will be a very interesting programme, which it is expected will be participated in by many leading men of the State and Nation, as well as by representatives from Mexico and other foreign countries. The occasion is an interesting one to Californians and, coming as it does within a month of the Columbian anniversary, may almost be regarded as an overture to that great celebration.

HE was a great singer who died yesterday. One of the truest and best the world has ever known. His voice was full of melody and the cadences of his songs will go echoing down the corridors of time while the literature of the English language has a place in this world of ours. He was the poet of common things—the poet of humanity. John Greenleaf Whittier, hail and farewell!

THE Democratic press have let up on McKinley and are now lambasting Labor Commissioner Peck of New York, who published that sockdolager of a report recently. They affirm that Mr. Peck is not over a gill and that he is a real mean old thing besides.

THE cholera will probably affect the Hamburg steak market.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.—The Grand has seldom contained larger or more representative audiences than the one that packed it last night to see delightful Sol Smith Russell in his quaint characterization of "Noah Vale" in *A Poor Relation*. The "Standing room only" sign was out before 8 o'clock, and many took advantage of even a perpendicular attitude in order not to miss the treat that Mr. Russell is to give for but one evening.

Neither the play nor the player are new to our stage, but both are of a type that can be seen again and again. The impecunious inventor is a familiar figure, at least in the fancy of almost every auditor, and Mr. Russell presents him to us true to the life. His quaint speech, his gaunt figure and his dry jokes at the state of his larder and at the infrequency of meals in the little Vale family, all go to make up a most clever bit of stage work. The pathos of the piece is not in the dialogue but in the situations and the surroundings; however, when the central figure is absent the meagerness of the plot is clearly in evidence.

It is but just to say that in some particulars the cast was not as strong as when the piece was played here before, but as it is practically a one part play the shortcomings were not so marked as they would be in a drama of more severe demands.

The little tots, Master Frankie and Hazel Chapple, assumed their parts with great naturalness and quite captivated the house. The complete cast was as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mr. Russell | Noah Vale |
| Roderick Faye | Frank E. Aiken |
| Jasper Sterrett | Charles Canfield |
| Charles Smith | Earle Stirling |
| Marmaduke O'Haley | Frank Battin |
| Mr. Parsons | George S. Stevens |
| Dolly Faye | Miss Minnie Radcliffe |
| Eunice Faye | Miss Marion Lester |
| Alice Warrener | Miss Marion Abbott |
| "Scollops" | Miss Belle Lynn |
| Rip | Master Frankie |
| Patch | Little Hazel Chapple |

The applause was most hearty last night and at the end of the second act was so particularly pronounced that Mr. Russell came before the curtain and made a graceful and timely speech, which contained an allusion to "gladiatorial combats" that brought down the house.

Tonight *Peaceful Valley* will be presented and another great performance is assured. This closes the engagement.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.—Harrison & Bell's Comedians are the next attraction at the Grand Operahouse, where they appear Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14, when they will present for the first time here the latest Parisian success, *Little Tippett*, which has made such a phenomenal success in San Francisco, where it is now playing its third week to a fine business.

Monday's Examiner contains the biographies of Grover Cleveland and A. E. Stevenson. It would not hurt our Republican friends to read over the lives of these two great men.—[San Bernardino Courier.

Two what?

## THE POLITICAL ARENA.

### Senator Cullom Opens the Ball in Illinois.

### Vermont's Republican Majority as Big as First Stated.

### San Diego County Democrats Complete Their Ticket.

**Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair Nominated for Congress in New Hampshire—A People's Party Ticket in the Bay State.**

*By Telegraph to The Times.*

JOLIET (Ill.,) Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois made his first speech of the campaign, as the exponent of Republican principles, at the Chautauqua grounds this afternoon. There was a large crowd in attendance and the speech was much applauded.

The tariff question was the principal subject of the discussion, the Senator stating that for once the Democratic party has declared frankly its position on the question of free trade. The issue is now fairly made up and in this campaign the two parties go to the country to discuss, upon its merits, the question of free trade vs. protection. After 100 years of tariff legislation, much of it under Democratic administrations, the Democrats suddenly discover and declare in their platform that it is unconstitutional to shape the tariff act so as to give protection to American manufactures, while securing the necessary revenue to carry on the Government. The Democratic platform found hearty commendation from the English and European press generally, but would not meet the approval of the American people for whom it is the function of the American Congress to legislate.

Senator Cullom at great length discussed the benefits that have accrued from the present tariff to the wage-earners of the United States, and showed by comparison how it had gradually reduced the cost of living. Alluding to tin plate, he declared that under the protection of the McKinley bill 13,646,000 pounds of tinware had been produced in the United States during the year ending June 3 last. Farmers sometimes complained of protection, but the surest method of advancing the prices of all farm produce and crops is through the diversity of labor so as to produce home consumption of American products. The establishment of new industries and manufactures by protection is the solution.

In conclusion Senator Cullom paid a glowing tribute to James G. Blaine as the author of the system of reciprocity, and denounced Democratic pretensions on that subject. He also arraigned the Democratic party as being, according to their present platform, in favor of the abolition of national banks and the return to the old State bank system. They would discard the 100 cent national currency and return to the red-dog and wildcat State currency. The Republican party favors the maintenance of the present system, under which no man ever lost a dollar by having national bank notes in his pocket.

**Connecticut Republicans.**

NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) Sept. 7.—The Republican State Convention was called to order today by Temporary Chairman Paige and Congressman Russell was selected as permanent chairman.

Samuel E. Merwin was nominated for Governor by acclamation and made a stirring speech in accepting the nomination. The others nominated were: Frank M. Cheney of Manchester for Lieutenant-Governor, Stiles Judson of Stratford for Secretary of State.

Henry Gay was named for State Treasurer. Senator George M. Clark of Hadden, for Comptroller, was nominated by acclamation. The ticket was completed by the choice of electors. The reading of the platform concluded the business of the convention and the meeting was declared adjourned without date.

The platform indorses the the principles of the party as set forth in the national platform adopted at Minneapolis and exemplified in the able, patriotic and thoroughly American administration of President Harrison.

**San Diego County Democrats.**

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7.—The Democratic Convention in its second day's session, nominated for Supervisors, C. H. Heath, W. W. Wetzel and James Jasper, for Sheriff, Ben Hill of Lakeside; for County Clerk, W. H. Holcomb; for District Attorney they renominated Gen. Johnstone Jones; for Recorder, John P. Burt; for Auditor, J. C. Crenshaw.

The convention closed its labors by nominating S. S. Knowles for State Senator by acclamation, and J. W. Nance of Perris for Assemblyman from the Seventy-ninth District.

**The Vermont Election.**

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION (Vt.,) Sept. 7.—One hundred and thirty-five towns give Fuller (Rep.,) for Governor, 24,738; Smalley (Dem.,) 11,950. Comparing the vote with 1888 the Republican loss is 24 per cent. The Democratic loss is 5 per cent. Compared with 1890 the Republican gain is 14 per cent. The prediction is over 21,000 majority, assuming that the vote of the remaining towns preserves the ratio of gain.

**Massachusetts People's Party.**

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The State Convention of the People's party was held this afternoon and nominated a full State ticket as follows: For Governor, Maj. Henry Winn of Malden; Lieutenant-Governor, W. J. Shields of Boston; Secretary of State, George Kempton; Auditor-General, Maurice W. Sanders; Treasurer, Thomas A. Natson; Attorney-General, Herbert McIntosh.

**Removed From Office.**

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7.—Judge Puterbaugh today rendered a decision in the case brought against Sheriff John H. Folks, found guilty of misconduct in office, and orders that he be removed from office.

A. K. Cravath of Escondido was appointed to serve out the unexpired term.

**More Arkansas Returns.**

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.,) Sept. 7.—Returns from 53 counties give Fish (Dem.,) for Governor, a majority of 16,329 over both Whipple (Rep.,) and Carnahan (People's.)

**Blair Nominated for Congress.**

MANCHESTER (N. H.,) Sept. 7.—Ex-United States Senator Henry W. Blair was nominated for Congress by the First District Republicans today.

**A Whisky Trust Dividend.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The directors of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company have declared a quarterly dividend of one-half of 1 per cent.

## WHITTIER DEAD.

**A Peaceful Ending of the Quaker Poet's Life.**

HAMPTON FALLS (N. H.,) Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] John G. Whittier, the poet, died at 4:30 this morning.

Whittier passed away peacefully His nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass



*J. G. Whittier.*

were at his bedside when death came, and he seemed to be conscious of his surroundings to the last.

The last utterance of the poet was one of recognition of his niece, Mrs. Samuel L. Pickard, who lived with him some years previous to her marriage. The end was peaceful and apparently painless, like one falling asleep, a fitting close for such a life.

The body has been taken to his home in Amesbury, and the funeral will be held on Saturday from his late residence in the French street house in which many of his best poems were written.

The body will rest in the Friends' Cemetery in the family plot where lie his parents, uncle, aunt, sister and brother, and thus will the family be again united here as well as in the land of rest.

## SHOCKING AFFAIR.

**A Family Feud in Indiana Culminates in Two Murders.**

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.,) Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] A terrible affray occurred at Payne, this county, at 1 o'clock this morning, in which two men were killed, one at the hands of his son-in-law and the other by the enraged daughter of the first victim. Shortly after midnight Richard Wright and his daughter were awakened by a shout a short distance from them. They recognized the voice as that of the old man's son-in-law, Dole Judah, and the old man went to the door and started toward the fence when a shot was fired by Judah. Wright ran into the house, secured an ax and started toward Judah, where a terrific struggle ensued. The old man was shot three times, once in the head and twice in the neck. During the struggle and while Judah was on Wright, the old man called for his daughter to knock Judah off with the ax. The daughter secured the ax, and just as Judah shot the last time, she struck him a terrific blow on the back of the head, killing him instantly, and both men lay dead on the grass. Judah was in Bloomington last night and was drinking heavily. He had trouble with his wife that afternoon and it is supposed he went to her father's with the intention of killing the old man and also his wife, but his wife was not there. Wright was about 60 years old and Judah 35 years and a hard character.

## THE BANKERS.

**The American Association Begins Its Session at San Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The California Theater was filled this morning at the opening of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. President Nelson called the assembly to order and Rev. Dr. Stebbins offered a prayer.

John McKee, manager of the Tallant Bank, delivered the opening address and Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, in the absence of Gov. Markham, welcomed the visitors to the city.

The report of Treasurer George F. Baker of New York was read, showing that the total receipts of the association during the past year amounted to $20,231, of which a balance of $12,315 was now on hand.

The report of Secretary William B. Greene set forth that the present membership of the association was 1,985.

The resolutions adopted at the late meeting of the California Bankers' Association, asking the National body to indorse its demand for such legislation at Washington as shall insure the construction and operation of the Nicaragua Canal under the American Government control were taken up. Capt. William L. Merry, the Consul-General for Nicaragua in this city and also a local representative of the canal, addressed the convention on the subject. The resolutions were then referred to the executive council and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning.

**Arrested for Three Murders.**

DENISON (Tex,,) Sept. 7.—A young man named McStalling of Fort Smith, Ark., has been arrested here, charged with the murder of the wife of Dr. Haynes last Spring. Detectives claim to have positive proof of the prisoner's guilt.

Mrs. Haynes was murdered the same night as two other women. The other two were women of ill repute. A great mystery surrounded the murder at the time. If the right man is found the detectives will reap a reward of $5000 offered by Dr. Haynes.

**Ran Short of Coal at Sea.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The Morning Call prints a statement that the cruiser San Francisco arrived here with but sufficient coal for half a day's steaming in her bunkers, and that though she proceeded under forced draft she narrowly missed being stranded in mid-ocean for lack of fuel. The trouble is ascribed to the poor quality of the coal supplied to the cruiser at Honolulu.

**An Embezzler Captured.**

TORONTO (Ont.,) Sept. 7.—James R. Kidd of Salt Lake City, Utah, is under arrest here at the instance of the Trust Company. Kidd was formerly cashier of the Cudahy Pork Packing Company, and levanted about a month ago leaving, it is alleged, a shortage of $2500 in his books. It is understood the prisoner's intention is to resist extradition proceedings. He is married.

**Del Valle to Speak at San Diego.**

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7.—R. F. Del Valle of Los Angeles has consented to deliver one of the addresses here on September 28, the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of San Diego Bay by Cabrillo.

# RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

## An Important Move in Eastbound Passenger Rates.

## The Grand Army Rate Will Cause Demoralization.

## Canadian Pacific Will Not Cut the Freight Tariff.

**Another Bad Day for the Electric Road—Shaky Condition of Transcontinental Rates—Local and Personal.**

Transcontinental passenger rates have received another shock. The latest move of the Santa Fé to meet the rates made by competing lines on account of the Grand Army Encampment at Washington, will prove a bombshell in the ranks of rival roads. As stated in this paper yesterday, a round trip rate of $84.50 to Washington had been made over the Southern Pacific, Burlington and connecting roads, against the rate of $86.75 which had been announced by the Santa Fé. According to a private telegram received last night from Chicago the Santa Fé has dropped its rate to $84.50 to meet the cut, and has made concessions that will throw dismay into the camp of the enemy. The tickets at the rate of $84.50 for the round trip to Washington will be on sale from the 10th to the 15th inclusive, and be good for returning until October 31. These tickets for the portion of the ride east of the river, are not to be of the "ironclad" form, with description and signature. This will enable people to utilize the cheap rate to Toledo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or any other interior point, it not being necessary for the passenger to go to Washington at all. The extension of the limit will act upon other roads like a greater cut of the rate, and it will be interesting to see what course the others will pursue, as this action insures a general demoralization of rates until October 31, anyway.

TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT RATES.

The Canadian Pacific has given notice that it will defer putting into effect on September 10 the proposed low rates on freight. This virtually spoils the prospect of reduced transcontinental rates at an early date, as ninety days' notice is required for making the reduction.

THE ELECTRIC CARS.

A good many Los Angeles citizens took pedestrian exercise yesterday without relishing it in the least. More bad luck befell the Consolidated Electric Railway Company, and as a result the cars did not run yesterday on any of the lines. The pumps used for feeding the boilers at the power house all broke down, rendering the company helpless until new parts could be made at the machine shop, the labor of a day, at least. It is thought that the machinery can be started up again today.

THE YOUNG TICKET AGENTS

Frank Orr, formerly night ticket agent for the Los Angeles Terminal road, who was mentioned yesterday morning in connection with an attempt to blow open the railroad company's safe, was seen last night and asked about the matter. He says that he was discharged from the company's service for neglect of duty, in having left the depot the night the felonious attempt was made on the safe, and not for having had any connection with the crime. To him the officials of the road and the detectives had said they felt certain of his innocence, though he had done wrong in leaving his post. The young man feels very bad over the affair, realizing that in violating his employer's rule he had been responsible, indirectly at least, in the crime, though protesting his entire innocence, in which his friends all believe. J. Hester, the agent at Downey avenue, still remains in the company's service, not even a violated rule being charged against him. It is very unfortunate that two young men should be suspected of complicity in a crime so serious as safe-breaking.

FRAUD OF RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

The Kansas City Star says that A. M. Gates, a passenger agent for the Santa Fé road in that city, has lost his position and with him will go two or three foolish and inexperienced conductors on the road, who consented to fall into a money-making scheme which he unfolded to them. The conspiracy was formed about six months ago and has been open gossip among railroad employés since last spring, although the higher officials have known it less than two months. The scheme was for Gates to hunt up Chicago or other Eastern passengers who were willing to pay cash fares at reduced rates and to give them a card to the conductors who would accept it as fare and carry them to destination. Soon information of the scheme began to come out and one night about a month ago Gates was taken into custody by a detective who had come to work on the case. He expressed surprise and indignation, but when confronted with witnesses to his dishonesty he confessed to Gardiner Lathrop, the Santa Fé's local attorney, and agreed to assist detectives in gathering evidence against his fellow-conspirators. That night he was taken to Topeka, where he had an interview with the general officers of the road and renewed his promise. The next morning he appeared on the depot platform for duty as usual. The two or three conductors who joined him in his bold scheme will be discharged and so will he.

SCRAP HEAP.

B. A. Garland, traveling passenger agent of the Wabash at San Francisco, was in the city yesterday.

The mule cars were the only ones that could reach the Arcade depot yesterday. Mule power is most reliable after all.

The Santa Fé road, in order to give patrons a longer limit on round trip tickets sold from the Pacific Coast to eastern points, will, on and after October 1, make the limit on all round trip tickets to eastern points nine months instead of six.

## AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

**George Monroe Arrested on Another Charge of Swindling.**

The troubles of George Monroe can scarcely be said to be on the wane. In fact, he is deeper in the toils than ever. There is an information against him, and he is now awaiting trial in the Superior Court on several charges of forgery and fraud growing out of his late implication in the case of a lot of bogus demands on the school fund.

Yesterday he was arrested again on a new charge, that of obtaining money by means of false pretenses, Thomas Widd being the complaining witness in this case. In the complaint, which, in its wording, is a very evident attempt at being funny, it is set forth that nearly a year ago, in fact in November last, Monroe obtained $100 in cold cash from Mr. Widd, the latter being led to believe through the other's representations that Monroe was half owner of 280 acres of land in the Puente Rancho, and also had valuable business interests in this city.

These pretenses to financial standing on the part of defendant Mr. Widd now maintains upon his oath were false and intended wilfully to deceive, in which at least they were successful, as he has so far been unable to recover any of the money out of which he claims to have been victimized. Monroe was arraigned before Justice Owens yesterday afternoon and his preliminary examination set for the 17th at 9 a.m. In the meantime his bail is fixed in the amount of $3000.

## THE GREEN GOODS SWINDLE.

**The City Being Flooded With the Seductive Circulars.**

The Eastern green-goods men are again flooding the Coast with their seductive circulars, and as usual Los Angeles has received her share of this sort of literature. Many of the best and most prominent citizens, including some of the clergy of the city, have, within the past few days, received circulars addressed in the most confidential manner and offering opportunities to make unlimited fortunes at a comparatively insignificant outlay. Some of these letters have found their way into the hands of Chief Glass, who desires to warn all unsuspecting persons and would-be confederates of these accomplished criminals. Among the first to inform the police was Rev. J. W. Campbell of the First Methodist Church, who was one of the many favored with these "confidential" communications. In all the chief has no less than thirty-five of the circulars, the parties to whom they were addressed having at once upon their receipt turned them over to the authorities.

The letters in every case are the same, and differ from the regulation green goods letter only in one particular. It is usual to inclose an alleged newspaper clipping giving an account of the mysterious disappearance of some plates used for the printing of bank notes. In this instance, however, the clippings are omitted, the writer of the letter, who signs himself "W. E. Graham, New York," claiming to be an old man 75 years of age and a former employé in the office where these bank notes were issued. Being an expert engraver he says that he made a set of duplicate plates, the product of which he is now putting upon the market at terms so alluringly advantageous to the agent.

It is impossible to say how many persons have received these letters but it is certain that the number is very large and also that many of the victims will bite at the bait and in turn be bitten, the extent of their loss being determined entirely by the amount invested. The game is such an old one and is becoming so well known among intelligent people who read the papers, that the New York police no longer pay attention to the gang except when afforded a rare opportunity to capture and convict some of them, and then only with indifferent success. The officers maintain that it is a waste of time trying to protect people from such sharpers, as none but the criminally minded will stoop to such methods of getting wealth as those suggested by the confidence men, and such people are wholly unworthy of sympathy and deserve to be gulled.

## A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

**Good Girls Attacked and Housewives Deceived by False Accusations.**

Every true woman will resent the wicked and malicious attacks that are being made by interested parties, through the columns of the press upon the young women whose work it is to go from house to house testing and analyzing baking powders.

These articles stating that the "Baking Powder Girls" have been arrested, that they are likely to get into more serious trouble, that the powder they represent is impure and that they run up against the law, are false in every particular and simply "a lie made out of whole cloth."

From my own knowledge I know that the young women have been carrying on this work for many years. No one has ever been arrested, or interfered with in any way, nor could she be. They simply show housewives how to test and find out for themselves whether their baking powder is pure or not. This is their work.

Of course housewives are surprised to find that a baking powder that has been advertised for years to be "absolutely pure" is adulterated with ammonia, but they appreciate the work these young ladies have done and are doing in exposing the fraud.

I speak on this subject understandingly, for it happens that it has been my duty as a writer and as a housekeeper, to go into this baking powder question thoroughly. I have examined official reports myself and I know that Cleveland's Baking Powder, which these young ladies represent, is a perfectly pure cream of tartar powder made as it is claimed to be, and sold for exactly what it is. I am sure if my readers could have all the facts before them, as I have them, there would be a unanimous indorsement of Cleveland's Baking Powder. But this is a little off from the subject.

The fact is, I know that these young women are doing perfectly honest work, and I am so indignant at the insults offered to them, that I know my readers will join with me in showing in a practical way their disapproval of the tricks resorted to by unprincipled competition.—[Mrs. Battey in Woman's Illustrated World.

**A Remarkable Accident.**
[London Daily Telegraph.]

A very curious case has just been brought before one of the Rouen law courts. Some time ago a tight-rope dancer was performing at a local musical hall when the wire suddenly broke and she fell from a giddy height right on the unfortunate conductor of the orchestra, who was so overcome by the shock that he fainted, and when he recovered consciousness was found to be both deaf and dumb. The affair created no little excitement in the Norman town and a tremendous controversy soon prevailed. The inhabitants, indeed, were divided into two camps—one side inclining to the opinion that the unlucky conductor was only shamming, while the other stoutly and indignantly maintained that there could not be the least doubt as to his good faith. Although nearly two years have elapsed since the accident occurred, the unfortunate musician has not uttered a syllable nor has he shown by the most feeble sign that he can hear a word that is addressed to him. His application for damages, however, has been rejected. In the judgment it is set forth that if he became dumb it is not owing to his "receiving" the tight-rope dancer on his head, but to the *saisissement* resulting therefrom, and attributable to his excessively nervous temperament. This judgment is exciting a certain amount of criticism, considerable sympathy being felt in many quarters for the unlucky victim of the music hall accident.

# A REFORM MOVEMENT.

## Riverside Takes an Important Step Forward.

## The Establishment of a Keeley Gold-Cure Institute.

## The Only One of the Kind in Southern California.

**An Institution That Will Add to Riverside's Business Prosperity—The Men Who are at the Head of it.**

There is but one genuine Keeley institute in Southern California, located at Riverside. All others claiming to be Keeley institutes, or to be authorized by Dr. Keeley or to be the same, are frauds. In that beautiful city, with all its pleasant surroundings and wholesome influences, there was organized last month a stock company composed of the most progressive and best business men of the city.

The fact that successful and representative business men of Riverside, such as the incorporators are known to be, paid $50,000 for the royalty in order to have the Keely institute located in that city, with the right to use Dr. Leslie E. Keeley's remedies, is sufficient evidence of the high character of the institute and a guarantee as to its being a legitimate and proper treatment.

The following are among the incorporators: S. C. Evans, one of the founders of Riverside, banker, president of the Riverside Land and Irrigation Company; L. C. Waite, director Southern California Railway; J. R. Newberry, grocer; George F. Seger, real estate broker; J. J. Hewett, capitalist; O. N. Ramsey, manager Los Gatos Keeley Institute; E. A. Chase, president Alabama Nursery Company, Huntsville, Ala., and treasurer Chase Brothers Company "New England Nurseries"; M. J. Daniels, president Orange Growers' Bank; Frank A. Miller, proprietor Hotel Glenwood; A. P. Johnson, president Riverside Savings Bank and Trust Company; A. H. Naftzger, president First National Bank; George Frost, President Riverside Water Company; H. A. Westbrook, contractor and builder.

This company engaged as medical director Dr. J. P. Shumway, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., lately of Pasadena, a physician of wide experience and enviable reputation in his profession, and sent him to Dwight for a full course of instruction by Dr. Keeley. Handsome and commodious quarters for office, laboratory and operating-rooms have been secured in the Frost Block, corner of Sixth and Main streets, and bath and other privileges obtained in the Y.M.C.A. building. The institute has been equipped in every way in which careful and painstaking men can suggest.

When an article has been manufactured, a scientific discovery made, or a practice instituted in which unusual merit is found, the land is sure to be flooded with cheap, fraudulent imitation. In fact, this method of procedure in course of affairs has become so much a rule that the placing of spurious articles upon the market labeled with a similar name, and proclaimed "just as good," has come to be accepted as conclusive evidence of the superior and unquestioned merit of the original product.

Such is the case, and one of the most noteworthy, with the bichloride of gold treatment for the cure of drunkenness, and the opium and tobacco habits, and nervous prostration, as inaugurated by Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, and practiced in his authorized establishments, known as the Keeley Institutes. Nothing has yet been discovered that can compare in its effects with this treatment, and there is scarcely a branch of medical science in which such uniformly good results have been obtained, and without evil after-effects. The Keeley treatment, begun by its founder about fourteen years ago, at Dwight, Ill., has already become recognized the world over as among the greatest and most beneficent of the advancements in physical and medical science. It has successfully withstood the tests to which it has been subjected from every quarter. It has been attacked by the credulous citizens, the medical profession and most of the newspaper fraternity, and has not succumbed; but pressed right onward, achieving one victory after another, until today these attacks are of rare occurrence, and the Keeley method stands indorsed by many hundreds of the leading physicians of the country, and the tirade of abuse and condemnation heaped upon it by the press has changed into a song of praise.

The chief enemies that the Keeley treatment now has to contend with are the "fake" institutes, claiming to be the same as the Keeley, or just as good. They are springing up in all sections of the country, depending upon the good reputation of the Keeley Institute to bring them patients—and victims.

## HORTON AND HAYES.

**The Swindlers to Be Tried on the 15th Inst.**

Horton and Hayes, the two men who cheated an old farmer out of three tons of hay, were up to plead before Justice Owens yesterday. They put in a demurrer to the complaint charging them with petty larceny and it was overruled, pleaded not guilty and will be tried on the 15th inst.

Gurdino Horton, one of the two, was also arraigned on the separate charge of embezzlement preferred by A. W. Anderson the Redlands citizen who was beaten out of a team of horses, a set of harness and a wagon, the latter borrowed from a neighbor. The defendant asked for time to secure his witnesses and will be examined one week from Friday at 2 p.m., bail on this charge being fixed at $2000.

**Another Santa Fe Excursion.**

The following Santa Fé excursion party, who left Boston on the 2d inst., arrived yesterday:

Mrs. R. C. Hamblin, Mrs. Lydia C. Burnell, Miss M. C. Burnell, Mrs. R. C. Andrews, Miss S. M. Andrews, Nantucket, Mass.; C. J. Rand and wife, H. C. Matherson, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. E. A. Tuttle, Miss Eva A. Tuttle, Danbury, Ct.; S. N. Wing and wife, Westfield, Mass.; Miss M. H. Hubbard, Hiram, Me.; Miss M. J. Joslin, Boston, James Gamble, Port Huron, Ont.; Rev. J. C. Fletcher, Los Angeles; R. T. Chaffee, Chicago; W. H. Evans, Cincinnati; Mrs. J. E. Rich and family, Bangor, Me.; Mrs. J. Steckel, Allentown, Pa.; H. H. Logie, Chicago; W. H. Farmer, El Paso; Mrs. Julia Suttonton, Needles; Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Fred, Dick and Earl Wallace, Chillocothe, Ill.; C. K. Douglass, Kansas City, Mo.; C. W. Parker, Chicago.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.


Great Reductions In Rates — FROM APRIL 15th TILL DECEMBER 1st, 1892, ARE OFFERED AT THE

**Hotel del Coronado**

America's Peerless Seaside Resort!

$15.00 per week for $3.00 per day rooms, if occupied by two. Others in proportion. If occupied by one, 25c to 50c per day higher.

As a summer resort it is without a rival. Its glorious climate, superior bathing facilities, with its many other sports and amusements combined with every home comfort make this hotel in all respects par excellence.

The New Salt Water Swimming Tanks — Under a glass roof, are the finest and most elegant in California, having large, sunny dressing-rooms and every convenience attached. Constant streams of hot and cold salt water flowing into the tanks. These baths are very strengthening.

Surf Bathing and Fishing — On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water ten degrees warmer than at Santa Cruz and no undertow. Barracouda and Spanish Mackerel fishing begins about April 1st. It is the finest on the coast.

Tourists should remember that the Hotel del Coronado is open all the year, and that after the other winter resorts close instead of going north they will find the most delightful weather and every attraction at Coronado.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS.

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all $21.00, including one week's board in $3.00 or $3.50 room. Privilege longer stay at $2.50 per day.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring St. Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 N. Spring St., or at First-st. Depot; at all other points, Local R. R. Agents.

Pacific Mail Steamers call four times monthly, and tourists can go east via San Francisco or Panama.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager Hotel del Coronado.



Atlantic and Pacific **Steamship Line!**

FREIGHT ONLY BETWEEN—
New York & San Francisco
—VIA STRAITS OF MAGELLAN
—Stopping at—
**.. REDONDO ..**
For Los Angeles and San Diego Cargo, TO NEW YORK—
The first-class American Steel Steamship
*Progreso*
Will sail from REDONDO on or about September 13, 1892.
Low Freight Rates.
Length of Voyage about 65 Days.
Johnson-Locke Mer. Co., San Francisco, Agents. Barber & Co., 31 and 33 Broadway, New York Agents.

**Childs & Walton, Agts.**
118 South Main-st.,
Southern California Agents.





Cancer Hospital.
Cure or no pay, no knife or pain. Large, external or internal. Testimonials & treatise sent free. Office 211 W. First St., Los Angeles, Cal.
S. B. CHAMLEY, M. D.



FREE CURE! I was quickly and permanently cured of nightly emissions, complete impotency, varicocele, and small, wasted and shrunken organs, caused by self-abuse. Thousands have been fully restored through this remedy. I will mail the recipe of this unfailing self-cure (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. Address with stamp,
DAVID B. EMMET, Topeka, Kansas.


FOR Poland Rock Water ADDRESS
Geo. L. Grose, 1408 Pleasant ave., Boyle Heights

## IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

BIRDSALL-SATTERWHITE.

Miss Dollie Satterwhite, daughter of the late Judge Satterwhite of San Bernardino, and John Godfrey Birdsall, son of the late Rev. Elias Birdsall, were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Rev. G. Franklin Bugbee, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon in the presence of a small, but select coterie of their friends. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the Santa Fé depot, whence the happy couple left on the 3:05 o'clock train for Coronado.

RAINBOW SOCIAL.

A "rainbow" social for the benefit of the First English Lutheran Church will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society at the church parlors, corner Eighth and Flower streets, tomorrow (Friday) evening. Literary programme and refreshments. The public is invited. Admission is free.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Silas Ludlow and son Wallace have returned from a visit to her two daughters, Mrs. Vance Hunter and Mrs. Theodore H. Haneman, who were sojourning at Redondo.

Mrs. Albert Fletcher of Crown Hill left yesterday with her daughter, Miss Ethel, for Indianapolis.

Miss Herrick, of the Hotel Melrose, is visiting San Francifco, where she received a warm welcome from her many friends in that city.

**Licensed to Wed.**

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

John G. Birdsall, a native of California, 26 years of age, to Dollie A. Satterwhite, also a native of California, 20 years of age; both residents of this city.

J. K. Carson, a native of Illinois, 38 years of age, to Nellie M. Haley, a native of New York, 22 years of age; both residents of this city.

William Specht, a native of Germany, 28 years of age, to Bertha Schulke, also a native of Germany, 25 years of age; both residents of this city.

**Surrendered Himself.**

Robert McNeil, against whom a warrant was issued for an alleged disturbance of a Salvation Army meeting, yesterday surrendered himself, pleaded not guilty in the police court and demanded a trial by jury. His case was set for the 13th at 9 a.m., and he was released upon his own recognizance.


**TO EXPEL SCROFULA**
from the system, take
**AYER'S Sarsaparilla**
the standard blood-purifier and tonic. It
**Cures Others**
will cure you.



# J. T. SHEWARD,

*113-115 N. Spring st.*

WE still need one first-class salesman. We have all the salesladies we need. We need extra help on account of the large increase in business. The dress goods trade is in immediate need of more help—the sales are crawling right along; each week sees additional gains. We are gaining more trade than any two houses in the city. Particular attention is being paid to popular-priced Dress Goods—50c, 55c, 65c, 75c and a dollar a yard. Three-fourths of the trade asks for goods at these prices; we have the largest assortment at these prices. We are increasing dress goods business by trimming down of profits—it is the nimble sixpence that brings the largest returns. Good treatment, samples given freely. We show goods and show them freely, whether you wish to purchase or not. Our Black Goods stock is simply perfect—50c, 65c, 75c and a dollar a yard; people are ready and willing to pay a reasonable price for Black Goods, and we have trimmed the profits down to a reasonable basis; a large line of cheaper goods at 25c a yard in black and colors.

You know how it is in our Cloak Department—sales are at the high-water mark and steadily rising. Cloaks at $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, and up at a jump of from 50c to a dollar until the highest-priced garments are reached. We can show the greatest line of Cloaks from $8.00 to $15.00 you ever looked at; alterations made free of charge. This is a live wideawake house with wideawake clerks in it; they watch for trade and wait upon it right when they catch it, and they are catching their share. Children's Jackets, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00. Popular-priced goods, and it is surprising how handsome they are gotten up.

Come and buy our Shoes quickly; we need our shoe man to sell cloaks; we are overstocked on 2s, 2 1-2, 3 and 3 1-2; If you can wear the size they are cheaper than you ever bought shoes for. Reynolds Bros.' Shoes, there is none better, and you can buy them at Reynolds Bros.' cost prices. Doubling up trade in several departments. This house is having a tremendous growth; business is coming our way with a rush.



**HANCOCK BANNING,**
Importer of Southfield ☆ Wellington Lump
**COAL!**
Office, 130 W. Second-st., Telephone 36. | Yard, 838 N. Main-st., Telephone 1047. | Wood and Kindling



**Nursery for Sale.**

TEN (10) ACRES OF ORANGES AND NURSERY OF 65,000 ORANGE AND LEMON TREES.

20,000 budded and 45,000 seedlings all ready for market, being one of the famous Mentone Nurseries above Redlands from which the only orange trees were exhibited at State Citrus Fair this year; where the trees are absolutely free from frost and command the highest price of any orange and lemon trees in the market. Will accept orange and lemon trees for one-fourth of the price at one ($1) dollar each. Price $20,000.

The orange grove will be worth half this amount after nursery trees are sold.

I have also the general agency for the sale of orange lands in the great old Barton Ranch at Redlands; only one-tenth cash down, balance in 10 years at 6½ per cent. interest. Also several orange groves in bearing. Apply to
W. P. McINTOSH, 144 S. Main-st., Los Angeles.



**FOSMIR IRON WORKS,**
—Manufacturers of all kinds of—
Mill, Mining, Pumping and .. Hoisting .. **Machinery!**
Our Specialty is the Well-known
Improved Fosmir Gang Plow!
ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK AND BRASS CASTINGS!
415 to 430 Alpine-st., : : : : Los Angeles, Cal.



REMOVED!
**GABEL :: THE :: TAILOR**
222 S. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES.
Carries the LARGEST STOCK on the Coast.

| Pants. | Suits. |
|---|---|
| $3.50 | $15.00 |
| 4.50 | 17.50 |
| 5.50 | 20.00 |
| 6.50 | 22.50 |
| 7.50 | 27.50 |
| 8.50 | 30.00 |
| 9.50 | 32.50 |
| AND UP, | 35.00 |
| | AND UP. |



PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.
All work made in Los Angeles. Please give us a call.



A Small Quantity of
**Liebig Company's Extract of Beef**
Added to any Soup, Sauce or Gravy gives Strength and Fine Flavor.
Invaluable in Improved and Economic Cookery. Makes cheapest, purest and best Beef Tea.





JAPANESE **PILE CURE**
A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, blind or bleeding, itching, chronic, recent or hereditary piles. This remedy has never been known to fail. $1 per box, 6 for $5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with six boxes. To refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by C. F. HEINZMAN, Druggist, sole agent, 222 North Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.



**Attention Syndicates & Colonists!**
DR. E. T. BARBER
Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co.'s and will be sold in tracts to suit from $10 to $25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.



**PIONEER TRUCK CO.**
NO. 5 MARKET STREET.
Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag gage and freight delivered promptly to address.
TELEPHONE 137.



**FLIES DIE**
—WHEN—
**"T. B."**
**Insect Powder!**
Is Used.
Sold in 2 oz. sprinkle top tins, ¼ lb. ½ lb. 1 lb and 6 lb cans at all druggists and grocers.



**MOTHS**
Quickly destroyed and easily prevented by using
TARINE! Sold in Cans Only at all drug stores.
F. W. Braun & Co.
Wholesale Agents.





USE INJECTION TRUE
Guarantee Cure for Gonorrhœa, Chronic Gleet, Running Ulcers or Strictures, and Leucorrhœa of long standing positively cured from 5 to 14 days. Sold by Druggists. M'f'd only by SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HERB CO., Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A.
Price, $1.
*** Ask your druggist for INJECTION TRUE



**MATLOCK & REED,**
AUCTIONEERS!
OFFICE: 120½ South Spring-st.
We buy or sell on consignment all kinds of Merchandise, Furniture or Live Stock. Come and see us before selling.
Pay Highest Cash Price!



REMOVAL NOTICE!
**Pironi & Slatri,**
Proprietors of West Glendale Winery and Vineyards, Manufacturers of dry and sweet wines distillers of pure grape brandy are now permanently located at
340 North Main-st.,
(Baker Block,) for their city and jobbing business. Family trade solicited.
Telephone 836. P.O. Box 1077, Station C.



**HOTEL WINDSOR**
REDLANDS, CAL.
RATES: : : $2.00 to $3.00 PER DAY
Special Rates by the week.
Free 'Bus to and from all trains.
Campbell T. Hedge, Prop.

# PLAYED LIKE CHAMPIONS.

## Tail-enders Take a Game After an Exciting Fight.

### The Reorganized Colonels Give a Good Account of Themselves.

### McNabb and Baldwin are Already Prime Favorites.

**Pitcher Camp is Something of a Contortionist and Throws Great Ball—The Score Was 7 to 5—Diamond Dust.**

| | Pld. | Won. | Lost. | Pr Ct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 31 | 18 | 13 | .581 |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 17 | 13 | .548 |
| San José | 31 | 16 | 15 | .500 |
| Oakland | 31 | 11 | 20 | .355 |



ORRIS O'NEILL, Colonel pro tem., who is directing the destinies of an aggregation of lightning change stars who seem to be unequal to any responsibilities but the horrors of fourth place decorators yesterday sprung a surprise which was not altogether unpleasant even to a Los Angeles gathering of partisans. For his club played like champions. Not a one-sided contest in which the victors had everything their own way from the start, nor yet a game in which the errors of the other fellows were depended upon for success, but a regulation see-saw fight in which the despised tail-enders showed that they are not quitters who lay down when they are a few runs to the bad, but a good lot of heavy sluggers and fast fielders who are liable at any stage to go in and pull the game out of the fire.

This is what they did yesterday out at Athletic Club Park. Starting out with two runs the Angels saw them three better a little later, but the rejuvenated Colonels, contrary to all precedent and established custom, refused to go to pieces, and by plugging away in the most approved style of baseball science extant trailed the Southrons' colors in the dust and pocketed the game after a worthy battle, score 7 to 5.

The man who deserves a large share of the credit for the general result is a young fellow whose full patriotic name is Winfield Scott Camp, but he is just as effective under the more familiar style of "Kid." He is a youngster discovered somewhere among the Farmers' Alliance strongholds of Nebraska and has been doing star twirling in the Northwest at star prices. The spectators did not get the full benefit of his form as all the Colonels' uniforms are built on a considerably broader plan than necessary or even convenient. It has been suggested that between seasons he might earn good money as a prize-boneless contortionist, and it would be a small hole he could not squeeze through in case of necessity. Raw-boned and active, he also has a head for pitching and never says die, but sails the ball across the plate and dares a batsman to hit it even in the face of singles, doubles and ragged support.

Up to the fifth inning yesterday only two hits had been made off Camp, and both of them were scratches. Then in the fifth Glenalvin's sluggers opened on him in a way that would have sent many an older head to the bench. Lytle opened with a life on Hutchinson's error, Baldwin struck out, then Hulen, McNabb and Stafford followed with doubles, Wright and McCauley with singles and Hutch contributed another error, all of which netted the locals five runs. But Camp went right on pitching his game and literally pitched himself into popular favor by not allowing another man to reach second base during the game. He is also ambidextrous, and throws to bases equally as well with his left hand as with his right.

Of the Colonel's other new men all gave a good account of themselves. Irwin at short accepted all ten of his chances in a polished manner and did some really clever work, winning applause on two brilliant assists. Cantillion and McQuaid divided five hits and big "Buck" Lange, who looms up out in center field almost head and shoulders above any other man in that section, had the honor of winning the game for his new employer by driving in three runs with the stick.

Glenalvin's new battery bowed to Los Angeles patrons and was given a rousing reception. Big Pete McNabb, whose name isn't "Pete" at all, pitched ball and smiled his way into the hearts of the bleachers. His countenance is as good an indicator as Uncle's feet, and when his good-natured smile gave way in the seventh inning to a look of fierce determination, it only showed that his heart was in his work. He has all sorts of curves and good speed, and has come to stay.

McNabb's trotting mate, "Kid" Baldwin, is already a favorite. He is a demon for work and gets the ball down to second like a shot, besides being a splendid sprinter on the base lines.

It was a boisterous game both on the part of the players and spectators, for which Manassau's easy manner was solely responsible. One game does not prove that a person is or is not competent to umpire, but with correct decisions on balls and strikes yesterday the result might have been different. A few $5 plasters would have been a wholesome thing, instead of allowing the game to degenerate into something of a farce.

"Tip" O'Neill's splendid coaching was a big factor in the game, and among other features was the fielding of Glenalvin and O'Neill at second, and brilliant catches by Wright and Tredway in the outfield.

Oakland's first two runs came on singles by Cantillion and McQuaid and a sacrifice by Lange, all in the first inning. In the sixth singles by McQuaid and O'Neill, and another sacrifice by Lange gave two more runs. Then in the seventh, when singles by Camp, Cantillion, Hutchinson and McQuaid had tied the score and filled the bases, Willie Lange brought in the last two runs with a corking single to centerfield. Following are the official figures:

| LOS ANGELES. | AB. | R. | BH. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stafford, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wright, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Tredway, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McCauley, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Glenalvin, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Lytle, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Baldwin, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hulen, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| McNabb, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 5 | 10 | 3 | 24 | 11 | 4 |

| OAKLAND. | AB. | R. | BH. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cantillion, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| McQuaid, lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lange, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Irwin, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| O'Neill, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Wilson, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Camp, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Total | 34 | 7 | 10 | 1 | 27 | 17 | 3 |

**GAME BY INNINGS.**

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 5 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —10 |
| Oakland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | * | — 7 |
| Base hits | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | * | —10 |

**SUMMARY.**

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 2.
Two-base hits—Stafford, Hulen and McNabb.
Sacrifice hits—Lange (2.)
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 3.
First base on called balls—By Camp, 3; by McNabb, 2.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 5.
Struck out—By Camp, 6; by McNabb, 2.
Double plays—Glenalvin to Stafford; Irwin to O'Neill.
Passed balls—Baldwin, 1.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Manassau.
Scorer—J. Will Lysons.

**DIAMOND DUST.**

Children will be admitted for 10 cents today.

Game will be called at 3 o'clock again today, with Balsz and Horner in the box.

When he heard the result of the big fight last night McQuaid actually shed tears. "Tip" O'Neill regarded it philosophically, saying, "Well, I'm glad the best man won."

Nearly all the ball-players picked Sullivan to win the fight in a canter and many of them backed their opinion in the poolrooms. Pitcher Jack Horner backed his judgment to the extent of several hundred dollars, while Glenalvin and Stafford also went in slightly.

**San Jose, 4; San Francisco, 0.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The game this afternoon at Piedmont resulted in San José defeating San Francisco by a score of 4 to 0. Lookabaugh pitched a superb game and the San Franciscos made only four hits against him. The fielding of both teams was superb.

**Games in the East.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. — Washington and Cleveland broke even in splendid games.

Score—Washington 2; Cleveland, 3.
Hits—Washington, 3; Cleveland, 6.
Errors—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Batteries—Killen, Abbey and Milligan; Clarkson and Zimmer.

Second game.

Score—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Hits—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 8.
Errors—Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Batteries—Killen and McGuire; Cuppy and Zimmer.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—It was a pitcher's battle. Cobb lost his cunning in the eighth.

Score—Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 4.
Hits—Baltimore, 8; Louisville, 9.
Errors—Baltimore, 5; Louisville, 3.
Batteries—Cobb and Gunson; Stratton and Merritt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—If it were not for O'Rourke's stupid all-around work in the first game the Giants would have won twice.

Score—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 5.
Hits—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 7.
Errors—New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 2.
Batteries—Rusie and Boyle; Terry and Miller.

Second game:

Score—New York, 16; Pittsburgh, 6.
Hits—New York, 18; Pittsburgh, 8.
Errors—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 5.
Batteries—Crane and Boyle; Ehret, Stensel and Miller.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Cincinnati's errors were bunched with the Phillies' hits.

Score—Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 4.
Hits—Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
Errors—Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 4.
Batteries—Chamberlain and Vaughn; Weyhing and Clements.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—The Colts had it easy.

Score—Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 7.
Hits—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 12.
Errors—Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 2.
Batteries — Hutchinson and Kittredge; Haddock and C. Daly.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The game was close till the last two innings, when the pitchers were wild.

Score—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Hits—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 6.
Errors—Boston, 2; St. Louis, 2.
Batteries—Nichols and Bennett; Caruthers and Puckley.

## THE WORLD'S FAIR.

**Regular Meeting of the Southern California Association.**

The regular meeting of the Southern California World's Fair Association was held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at 2 o'clock. W. C. Kimball occupied the chair, and Frank Wiggins acted as secretary. The other members present were Messrs. Bundy, Crafts, Jones, Fish, Wells and Mosher.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting the reports of standing committees were made.

The Committee on World's Fair Literature, through Mr. Fish, read a communication from Mr. Holt relative to publishing one issue of the "Orange Belt" on the resources of Southern California, to be prepared under the direction of the association, the same to be distributed at the World's Fair in quantities to suit the association. This was referred to the Committee on Literature.

Communications were also read from San Diego county, Orange county, Los Angeles county and Ventura county advocating the publishing of a pamphlet embracing the interests of the six southern counties by the Southern California World's Fair Association.

The Committee on Citrus Trees reported the addition of twenty-four orange trees to the list since the last meeting, and stated that all trees thus far in boxes were doing well.

A communication from Mr. Samuels stating that one acre of ground in the horticultural department was intended exclusively for an orange grove and he desired that 200 large bearing orange trees be prepared for this one feature. The committee stated that thus far 234 orange, lemon, lime and citrus trees varying in size from four to twelve feet, had been boxed, but to comply with Mr. Samuel's request and make a uniform orchard it would require at least 100 more citrus tree. The committee also reported that the probabilities were that Southern California would have to furnish all the citrus trees for the court display, as no report had been received that the northern part of the State was doing anything in this line. San Bernardino county was instructed to take up ten more large orange trees at Highlands. It was the sense of the Citrus Tree Committee that it would be unsafe to ship citrus trees to Chicago this fall.

The Committee on Dried and Canned Goods reported all the glassware filled with display fruit and also report the collection of quantities of dried fruit.

Upon motion of Mr. Wells the secretary was instructed to notify the different county organizations that it was desired that an increased number of jars of display fruit be put up and that the jars used be the museum pattern.

The balance of the committees reported progress in the work. Mr. Wells reported that the trip taken by himself and Mr. Forrester last month to San Francisco had resulted in much good. That the commission had agreed to pay all expenses of the exhibit made in the State building and also pay freight on the trees to Chicago.

The secretary was instructed to apply for 6000 square feet of space in the State classified exhibit for the Southern California World's Fair Association.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Fish, Jones and Forrester was appointed to formulate a plan for the horticultural court display, as it was understood the former plan could not be carried out.

The committee adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in October.

## THE CAPTAIN OF CO. B.

**The Men Had Sized Him Up Long Before He Led Them Toward the Knoll.**

[The New York Sun.]

After the first year of the war the rank and file sized up an officer on his merits within ten minutes of the opening of a battle. No matter how much they saw of him in camp no verdict was rendered until he had been tried by fire. While every man is a part of a great machine in battle, the rank and file moves only as directly commanded. We depended not on each other, but on the man in command. He must be brave; he must be cool; he must have good judgment. He must know when he is whipped and how to retreat to the best advantage.

Many officers made the mistake of trying to pass off bravado for the genuine article. For instance, they talked in loud tones, not thinking that the sharp-eared men could detect the tremor of their voices. If bullets and shells were flying over the lines they would control their nerves and not duck and dodge. When they looked around for admiration they saw faces wearing signs of doubt.

"He is holding himself up—he's no good!" was the criticism against such an officer, and it always had a good foundation.

Nobody had any sympathy for a private who became rattled, although it was not always a sign of cowardice, but there was never a more pitiful sight than the spectacle of a captain breaking down on the battlefield. Watch him as the regiment suddenly receives the order to move by the right flank from the shelter of the hill into an open field to fill a gap. It's his first fight. In camp he has been a bulldozer and a martinet. Back there with the reserves, safe from the missiles of war, he has folded his arms and assumed theatrical poses, talked very loudly, handled his sword and examined his revolvers. Other captains have watched him and perhaps envied his nerve, but the men have muttered to each other.

"He's too cool — too much show. Wait!"

As we move out a shell comes screaming over our heads and a man is struck by a bullet. Our captain grows white-faced and looks uneasily about him. There's a single gun on a knoll to our right as we fill the gap. If it is supported we cannot see the infantry. It is a glorious opportunity for a hundred men to distinguish themselves.

"Capt. Blank, take your company and bring back that gun," shouts the colonel as he rides up.

"Attention, Co. B! Forward—guide right—march!"

Is that the voice of our captain? It is, but it is so changed that no man can identify it. His lips are as white as one lying dead for a day, and he drags his feet as if there was no spring to his knees. There are ninety-two of us. We leave almost 900 men in the lines, each one hoping for our success, but each one a critic.

"Whizz! Scream! Whew-ew-ew-ew!" comes a shell, just clearing our heads, and our captain falls flat on his face. He leaps up to wave his sword in a frantic way and shout for us to charge. We do not obey. We are not near enough for that.

"Boom! Rattle—wish! wish! wish!" come the grapeshot, but not a man is struck.

Our captain has thrown down his sword and is crying and laughing in a hysterical fashion. I am near him and I can hear him muttering:

"We can't do it—we shall all be killed! We must go back! Co. B, about face!"

"Now, men, there's our gun and away we go—charge!" shouts our first lieutenant, and with a yell we spring forward.

The captain ran after us. Then he turned and ran back. Then he advanced again, waving a stick he had picked up on the ground. We dashed for the gun and got it, but as we were drawing it off a full regiment of the enemy suddenly came into view from behind a heavy fringe of bushes.

"By the left flank—left flank—left flank!" screamed the captain.

"By the right flank!" shouted the first lieutenant, and we tumbled into a dry ravine and fired volley after volley into the advancing regiment, holding it in check until our lines came up.

The left flank was an open plain. One volley from that regiment would have wiped us out. We did not go back. Co. B had advanced the line to the ravine. We were cheered and cheered again by the 900 men.

"What is it for—what do they mean?" shouted our captain. "Oh, yes, I know. Hip hurray! Yes. We got the gun! Glorious old Co. B! I am proud to lead you!"

We had sized him up. He had lost his head in battle, and we had no further use for him. Every man in Co. B pitied him, but not a man would have gone into battle with him again if refusal had been called mutiny. He had no "good-bys" to make. The officers of the regiment turned away from him as from an outcast, and the men sat in their tents and knew not when he went.

## THE DEMOCRATS.

**Preparing for the Congressional Convention—The Fusion Sentiment.**

The local Democratic statesmen are preparing for their Congressional convention, which meets in adjourned session in this city on Saturday, when another attempt will be made to come to some sort of an agreement on the Congressional nomination. Since the adjournment at Santa Barbara there has been a marked increase in the "fusion" sentiment, and it is now claimed by some of the leaders that the indorsement of Cannon is assured.

R. B. Nathan of Azusa, who has been one of the leaders of the fusion movement, has received a letter from Mr. Cannon in which he declares that he is in accord with the Democrats on leading national issues, but could not go back on the Omaha platform, as he had first been nominated by the People's party. The Azusa Democratic Club is a unit for fusion, only two members out of 105 being against it.

So far no Democrat has evinced the slightest ambition for the nomination, and if Cannon is not indorsed it is probable that no candidate will be put in the field.

**G. A. R.**

The Burlington Line is the official route to Grand Encampment at Washington, D. C. Special low rates. Call on or address T. H. Duzan, agent, 204 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

DON'T GIVE UP the ship, for even if you have tried all the doctors and patent medicines on the market, we believe there is a remedy that will give you a new lease on life. Have you tried the famous Pawnee Indian Too-Re? Ask your druggist for it. $1.00 per bottle.

CHEESE, Roquefort, Swiss, &c., Stephens

## VENTURA COUNTY.

**Mysterious Assault on a Young Man and Woman.**

Sunday night at about 8:40 o'clock a cowardly assault was made upon James Daly and Miss Dee Beck, who were sitting upon the Oak street steps leading to the beach.

The assailant crept up behind and hit Daly two blows on the head with a rock. The young man called for help, which was responded to by Henry Clay, who lives near the steps. Immediately after hitting Daly, the assailant turned upon Miss Beck, dealing her a blow with the rock. She screamed and sprang past him and down the steps to the beach. He followed, and succeeded in catching her by the throat and choked her. It is probable she would have been killed had not help opportunely arrived. Daly was protected by his derby hat, but his cuts had to be sewn up by the physician. The young people are both well as could be expected after such an experience. The town was greatly excited, and had the man been caught it is probable he would have been tarred and feathered, or even lynched. He is described as being about five feet six or seven inches in height, and weighs about 150 or 160 pounds. He wore a white slouch hat, frock coat, blue overalls and dark whiskers. It is thought he could be identified if caught.

Many conjectures are rife as to the cause of the attack. The greater part are inclined to think robbery was intended, but a little romance is whispered in which a jilted lover from the North plays the part of "Othello" with the foregoing results.

E. S. Hall is arranging plans for the construction of a handsome residence on Poli street.

The remains of Section Foreman Hughes, of section 54, who was killed at Lange station by a freight train Monday while attempting to remove his handcar from the track, were taken to Saticoy for burial.

Monday was looked upon as a holiday, the banks remaining closed. It was observed as Labor day.

The Ventura county assessments will probably stand as made, nothing having been heard from the State Board of Equalization. The money to pay the deputy assessors has been received and paid over to them.

W. E. Shepherd went to Los Angeles to argue the demurrer in the case of the water company vs. the town of Ventura, in the Circuit Court there.

A. Camarillo will shortly build a new residence on his ranch near Las Posas. It will have a ground area of 66x88 feet, and no expense will be spared toward making it one of the finest residences in the county.

Broom corn and tobacco raising has been tried experimentally this year at Bardsdale with perfectly satisfactory results. The corn will be grown upon a large scale this coming year.

J. D. McCarthy of San Francisco is at the Rose.

W. P. Colvord, while digging a well on the Chaffee tract between here and Nordhoff, struck what looked like a rich bed of coal. Upon investigation it proved to be a deposit of bituminous rock. About a ton was removed and a shaft is being sunk to determine the depth of the deposit. If the deposit is of the extent now indicated it will be extremely valuable, the specimens being the richest ever found in this county.

The assault case against Dr. H. L. Wells, in which Dr. H. I. Hoppins is the complaining witness, was on trial in the Superior Court yesterday. Wells was fined $300, which he paid and was discharged. The trial grew out of an old trouble which occurred during the time of the G. A. R. encampment. Wells belongs to Cushing Post and expected to be appointed staff surgeon, which appointment he failed to receive. He attributed his disappointment to Dr. Hoppins, whom he accused of circulating malicious reports about him concerning his financial standing and character. Meeting Dr Hoppins one evening on the camp grounds he assaulted him, breaking Hoppins jaw and fracturing two ribs. Hoppins is just able to be about at the present writing.

The Ojai people say that they will subscribe a subsidy of $20,000 toward the electric road now building toward Nordhoff. The road will be completed as soon as possible.

The town has been infested with a number of tramps lately, who have been amusing themselves by following ladies and girls who were out after nightfall without male escorts. Deputy Constable Jeff Hampton arrested eight tramps this morning who were camped across the river.

The Town Board met last night. They have purchased the old gas works property, which will be used for the storing of town properties.

W. S. Chaffee and wife left for Sacramento today to attend the State Fair.

**Modern Speech.**

She won high honors in rhetoric,
And said that she liked to hear
Choice speech and fit expressions,
Thoughts well defined and clear.

She went to the beach that summer
(The scene to her was new,)
And watched the mighty ocean
Uprear its billows blue.

The fair young rhetorician
Before such power was mute;
At length she said, in rapture,
"Oh, isn't the ocean cute?"

—[*Harper's Bazar.*

## PERSONALS.

W. G. Whittier of the Whittier-Fuller Oil Company, and James B. Stetson of San Francisco have apartments at the Nadeau.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Frank M. Odneal, Thomas M. Cairns, Darley Leydon and Andrew H. Cargill.

Mark R. Plaisted of Riverside, H. G. Wygant of St. Huachuca, Ariz.; V. Green and wife of Pomona, Charles M. Curtis and family of San Francisco, and F. D. Turner and family of Chicago are among the late arrivals at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

**A Revolution Sale.**

At Great American Importing Tea Co.'s stores, 125 N. Main st., and 351 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Complete tea sets (decorated) $2.65; complete dinner sets, $7, $8, $10. Everything in crockery, chinaware, glassware and tinware of beautiful new shapes and decorations, nearly one-half old-time prices. Go see the grand display at their stores.

SLICED HAM, Chipped Beef, Cooked Ham, Tongues and Sounds, Stephens, Mott Market.

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Put it off, and nothing can save you. But, if taken in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will certainly cure.

It must be done through the blood—and the "Discovery" is the most potent blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder that's known to medical science. The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's called Consumption, and every form of Scrofula and blood-taints, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering coughs, it's an unequaled remedy. It's the *only* one that's *guaranteed*. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

Can anything else, at any price, be really as cheap?

You pay only for value received.

Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for *him*, but it can't be, for you.

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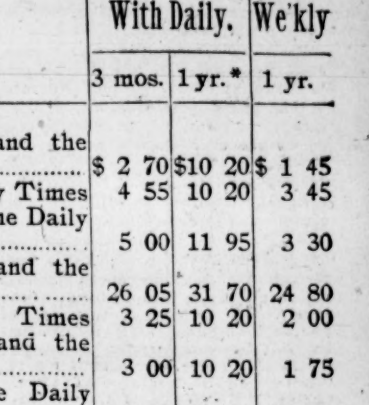
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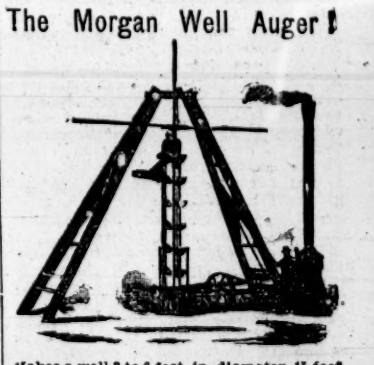


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Flags, Lanterns and Fireworks at equally Low Prices in Unlimited Quantities.
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# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



## PASADENA.

### Ladies Who are Active in the World's Fair Work.

### A Palace to Be Constructed of Jelly Glasses.

### Hotel Accommodations Will Be Adequate This Winter.

**Various Items of Local Interest—Points About Well-known People—News Briefly Summed Up—Admission Day.**

Several members of the State Board of Managers of the Woman's World's Fair Association arrived in Pasadena yesterday morning over the Terminal road. The party consisted of Mrs. Senator Cole and Mrs. Eastman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Marcellus from the northern part of the State, and Mrs. Cunningham of Washington (D. C.) The visitors were met at the station by a committee composed of members of the Pasadena auxiliary, and were driven about town for a couple of hours, and seemed highly delighted with what they had seen.

At 1 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was partaken of at the Balmoral. Those who sat down with the visitors were Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. William Stanton.

At 2 o'clock the visiting delegation met the members of the local auxiliary at the Carlton parlors, where a most interesting meeting was held. Mrs. Dexter, president of the Pasadena association, presided, and Mrs. Farr acted in her official capacity as secretary.

Mrs. Marcellus first addressed the meeting. Her remarks were largely confined to an interesting description of the proposed jelly palace, which will be erected in a prominent position in the woman's building at the fair. The idea is a novel one and will be a fetching one. The palace will be 20 feet square, 25 feet high, and will be composed entirely of glasses filled with jellies. The base will be constructed of jellies of the darker hues, and there will be a gradual shading off toward the top, where the light-colored jellies will be found. The roof alone will require 28,000 glasses, of which Pasadena is expected to furnish as many as possible. The glasses will be of original design and are to be supplied in required numbers by Mr. Wiggins, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The Pasadena jellies will be made from plums, muscat grapes, lemons and oranges. The palace will have a door at either end and will span an aisle, which will bring it into more than ordinary prominence.

Mrs. Cole followed, with some interesting remarks. She said she had reviewed the work pretty thoroughly throughout the State and found no place where as much progress and interest has been manifested in the work as in Pasadena. She laid special stress on the importance of preparing a creditable exhibit in wood-carving. Mrs. Farr stated in this connection that a handsome panel had been promised by Miss Eleanore Hall.

Mrs. Eastman next spoke. In a most entertaining manner she described some of the things she saw in the fair grounds in Chicago, from which city she has just returned. She stated that the women's building is the only one completed, and that it will compare very favorably with any on the grounds. Mrs. Cunningham, who had inspected the grounds on her way across the continent, also furnished some interesting information about what she had seen there. Mrs. Bradley spoke briefly, referring especially to the importance of making due preparation for the jelly palace.

A short time was then given up to informal discussion. Mrs. William Stanton stated she had been so much encouraged by the progress of the work that she would withdraw her resignation, tendered at the last meeting, as chairman of the Committee on Literature, and that she was now quite willing to lend all her energies to the successful carrying out of the duties pertaining to this responsible position. It is likely that the Board of Trade will render some valuable assistance in this work.

The visitors left on the 4 o'clock train, well pleased with the manner in which the work is being conducted here. The meeting was one of mutual instruction and benefit.

PROGRESS IN HOTELS.

There will be a noticeable improvement in the way of first-class hotel accommodations in Pasadena this winter. The town has never been liberally supplied in this important particular, even in the height of the midwinter season, while in the summer there has been a positive scarcity of hostelries whose service and surroundings merit first-class prices.

A change for the better has set in. The old Acme has blossomed out into a house of the first water under the title of the Balmoral, and Manager Holmes is making extensive improvements at Hotel Green, which opens next month.

Up at the Crown Villa on North Raymond avenue, the owner, William Pierce, is carrying on operations of no less importance, which, when completed, will give to Pasadena another such hotel as the people have long been looking for. The house has been closed all summer and owing to the extreme modesty of Mr. Pierce, the progress of the improvements has gone unheralded. Yesterday the reporter visited the place and was very much surprised by what he saw.

The entire house has been refurnished, repapered and recarpeted and before the work is completed the entire interior and exterior will have received a fresh coat of paint. The furniture is expensive in pattern and finish, the wall paper is rich and costly and the floors are covered with matting and over this brussels carpet, a distinction which only first-class floors enjoy. It is proposed to open up the house next month and conduct it on a liberal scale, the idea being to cater only to the best class of patrons. Mr. Pierce proposes to build one and possibly two asphalt tennis courts on his land west of the hotel, which will prove a decided attraction.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The public library needs more books.

Work on the new Terminal station is well under way.

Miss Winnie Stevens has returned from a trip to Long Beach.

William Menner's family have returned from a Northern trip.

Some of the politicians are getting tired attending conventions.

Admission day will be given the cold shoulder in Pasadena this year.

Tuesday and yesterday were about as hot as any we have had this summer.

Some of the local athletes expect to go to Riverside tomorrow to see the sports.

Pasadena was well represented at the ball game in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln have removed into their handsome new residence on East Colorado street.

Herbert C. Brown, who is engaged in the study of law at Ventura, is spending the week in town.

Since the public library has been made a free institution the membership list has largely increased.

T. Earley climbed to the top of Old Baldy a week or so ago, but he didn't see a sign of the Herald's glaciers.

There is some talk of extending the Colorado street car line west to the new Terminal station. This will be the proper caper, if the cars are made to connect with the trains.

Frank S. Wallace returned Tuesday evening from Santa Monica. Yesterday his condition was much improved.

James R. Weeks of Brooklyn, N. Y., and O. W. Hazard of Des Moines, Iowa, are among the recent arrivals at the Balmoral.

Mr. Fletcher has begun work on his new residence on the fine ranch owned by him south of the Raymond, near the Dobbins place.

The schools open Monday. The boys and girls are accordingly doing all they can to have a good time during their last few days of vacation.

All pupils who desire to be examined for entrance to the public schools should report at the Wilson school building at 9 o'clock this morning.

A large crowd assembled at the Brunswick billiard hall last night to hear the returns from the Sullivan-Corbett fight. They were nearly all Sullivan men.

A large party of friends were at the Santa Fé station yesterday to bid good by to Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut and Miss Hurlbut, who left on the overland for Chicago.

There promises to be a lively row when it comes to prohibiting the Santa Fé switching across Colorado street. Some members of the City Council are inquiring into the merits of the case.

The band will give another open-air concert at the Hotel Green park Saturday evening. Some new music is being prepared for this occasion, and the public will be highly gratified by the way it is rendered.

Real estate men predict a large influx of visitors from the East this winter. They say the tide of travel is already turning strongly in this direction and that the winter season will be a highly prosperous one, and the real estate men usually know about such things.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

### Preparations for the Admission Day Celebration About Completed.

**The Street Parade Friday Afternoon—Talk by Hon. Stephen M. White on the Tariff—News Notes and Personals.**

Preparations for Admission day celebration are being completed and the general decoration of the town is going on today. The greatest number of the visitors are expected on this evening's train, and preparations are being made to receive them. Santa Barbara Parlor will meet at the Commercial Hotel at 8:30, and from there proceed to the depot to meet the train, preceded by a band of music. Cabrillo Parlor of Ventura will bring their fire company and Co. D of the National Guards. They have secured headquarters at the Arlington.

The parade on Friday will be participated in by the N.S.G.W., and also by the fire company and other visiting organizations. Alonzo Crabb has been appointed Chief Marshal. The day being a legal holiday the banks and business houses will be generally closed.

The parade will move promptly at 2 p.m., as follows: First division—Alonzo Crabb and aids, Santa Barbara county pioneers in carriages, Santa Barbara Military Band, Grand Army of the Republic, Santa Barbara Encampment No. 52, I.O.O.F., Mayor and Common Council in carriages. Second division—Ventura band, Cabrillo Parlor No. 1114, float representing the seal of State, Los Palmos No. 67, Native Daughters in carriages, Ramona Parlor No. 109, Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, Pomona Parlor No. 174, Invincible Parlor No. 74, Redlands Parlor No. 168, Santa Barbara Spanish band, Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, Los Osos Parlor No. 61, Nojoqui Parlor No. 129, San Diego Parlor No. 108, visiting brethren of other parlors, float representing State and county, Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116. Third division—Summerland band, Santa Barbara fire department, other organizations, bicycle club, horsemen and carriages.

The first division will form on State street, the right resting on Haley street. The second division forms on East Haley street, the left resting on State street. The third division forms on West Haley street, right resting on State.

The order of march will be up State street to the Arlington, countermarching to Commercial Hotel.

The operahouse was well filled on Tuesday night to hear Hon. Stephen M. White expound the principles of Democracy. Mr. White's well-known ability as a public speaker caused a goodly number of representative Republicans to be present also. A number of prominent Democrats took seats on the platform without the formality of naming them off as vice-presidents, which seems to be a decided improvement. Mr. Thomas called the meeting to order, briefly stating its objects, winding up by introducing the speaker of the evening.

Mr. White spoke about an hour and a half, mainly on tariff issues, and, from a Democratic standpoint, was as fair as could be expected. He held the closest attention of his hearers to the close.

The State Board of Equalization raised the assessment of Santa Barbara county 5 per cent. an amount equal to $791,714 on the assessment of the county.

A. C. Greenwell, who has been in the employ of the Hueneme Bank for the past three years, has resigned his position and returned to this city to make his home with his mother.

Judge Baumgardner, Ed de la Questa, Dan Murphy, James Donohoe and J. Marion Foster of Santa Ynez are in the city stopping at the Commercial.

The new fire cart arrived on the steamer Santa Rosa last evening. It is a daisy, and no mistake, and the fire laddies are properly proud.

Married, in Ventura last evening, Clarence C. Kelton of this city and Miss Jennie Hurlburt of Fresno. They will be home on this evening's train. Mr. Kelton is a son of C. C. Kelton of this city and was born and raised here. The young lady was a former resident, but has not lived here for a number of years. Their many friends wish them a pleasant journey through life.

The lumber schooner Lillebonne sailed yesterday morning, being compelled to anchor over Tuesday night in the stream, owing to lack of wind to get away.

The Southern Pacific road will run a special tomorrow (Friday) morning from Ventura to this city, leaving Ventura at 8 o'clock a.m. and arriving at 9:30. The evening train will be held until 6 o'clock, to accommodate all who wish. It is estimated that 500 or 600 people will come from Ventura alone.

CATALINA.

The beautiful moonlight nights continue to fill the young people with enthusiasm for boating and horseback riding.

Four of the Whittier cadets were missing for thirty-six hours from Camp Banning when they came in tired and hungry, having been lost in the mountains.

John Eaton is out a sail boat, as some one borrowed it between two days.

Two row boats were missing, but were found drifting near Seal Rocks with their anchor ropes cut.

Among those visiting the isthmus last week were: Miss Harriet Dunn; Miss Sarah P. Monks, C. W. Hodgson, Miss Jessie E. Dunn, J. Fred Blake, George Beebe, H. W. Watson, R. Zellner, Miss Edith Wile, W. F. Fixen, Miss Annie E. Jenkins, A. S. Halsted, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Threlkeld, Miss Grace Aull, Miss Helen Philips, Miss May Beebe. A pleasant time was had. Dancing and singing at the Barracks Hotel were among the amusements for the younger people.

Charles T. Healy and W. S. Kingsbury of Long Beach are doing the island.

Misses Pauline Lewis, J. Fred Blake, Miss Alice Gavit and Mr. and Mrs. Bloeser were among the visitors at the Whittier cadet camp yesterday afternoon.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

### Sad Death of a Young Mexican Girl.

### She Killed Herself Rather Than to Face Dishonor.

### The Man Who Ruined Her Refused to Right Her Wrongs.

**The Result of the Republican Primaries at Redlands—Another Extensive Improvement at Riverside—News in Brief.**

SAN BERNARDINO.

When Mrs. Louis Megil returned from Colton yesterday forenoon to her home on C street near Fourth, she found everything in readiness for the beginning of dinner, but Maria Martinez, the girl who has been in her employ for some time, was not at her place in the kitchen preparing the noon meal. Mrs. Megil thought this strange, and started at once to ascertain the cause. Going at once to the girl's little bedroom, she was horrified upon opening the door to see the girl lying stretched upon the floor, her head resting in a pool of blood and the blood still oozing from a ghastly wound in the head near the right temple. Beside her lay a Smith & Wesson 38-caliber revolver. The bedroom is a small one, and one descends a step in passing from the main room into it.

In one corner of the room was the girl's bed, not yet made up for the day, and upon the mussed bedding were some spatters of blood. In another corner was the bureau, before which Maria Martinez, the dead girl, evidently stood and looked in the glass to fire the fatal shot. Stretched from the bureau to the bed, the head slightly under the edge of the bed, and one foot resting upon a knob of the bureau drawer, lay the dead form of the girl. Beside her was the revolver and in the middle of the floor a great pool of blood.

Why the deed was committed is not known definitely, but it is thought that a man who had shown her considerable attention had been criminally intimate and then had refused her entreaties to marry her and thus save her from the disgrace which she knew was about to come upon her did he not do so. Maria was a comely Mexican girl of 19 and was very cheerful in her disposition. During the Coroner's inquest the statement was made by Mrs. Megil that a man left the girl's room about 5 o'clock this morning, but she did not know who it was. Another witness stated that a man wearing a straw hat left the house soon after the shot was heard, but it was not known who it was. As the shot was in the house and no disturbance followed, the half dozen or fewer people who heard it thought nothing of it. The pistol was an old and well worn one and but one chamber was empty. Although the reports of there having been a man at the house at or near the time the pistol shot was fired, it is generally believed that it was a suicide. The Coroner's jury had not returned a verdict last evening.

CLEANING OUT THE TOUGHS.

The police officers have made a good move in trying to clean out the bad hole next west of the Union Motor depot. When the depot building was completed people congratulated the motor road companies upon having provided such a convenient ticket office and waiting-room. But soon the surroundings became so bad as to more than offset the improvements. The Buffalo Brewing agency put up a corrugated iron building for bottling and headquarters, and drinks were served freely to visitors. A large brick building was erected upon the west of the depot and a Chinese restaurant started in one side and a saloon with a gambling-room back, rooms for worse practices above and a door opening almost upon the depot platform. A tough crowd hung around here much of the time and shameful exhibitions were seen at the windows above. The police have started to clean out the toughs and bums, and it is to be hoped that they may succeed.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

J. A. Lamb and mother are at San Diego for a short visit.

Judge Rowell is back from a visit of several weeks at San Diego.

In making the court calendar last Monday forty cases were set for trial.

A. H. Alverson and wife are back from a two months' outing at Camp Vale.

The Supervisors have appointed B. R. Smith to be Road Overseer for the Third District.

In the Superior Court last Monday Cunningham, the Wells-Fargo embezzler at Oro Grande, was given two days in which to plead.

The Harlem motor trains began running at the Union Depot at noon Wednesday. There are now nineteen trains arriving at and the same number departing from this station daily.

It is rumored that Judge Ross will, on Monday, hand down his decision in the case between the bondholders and stockholders of the Southern California Motor road, determining which are the owners of the road.

The C. P. Barrow Fruit Company shipped another carload of dried peaches to Chicago via the Southern Pacific yesterday, and a car of dried apricots and nectarines to Minneapolis.

Olin Wellborn of San Diego, Democratic nominee for Congress from this district in opposition to W. W. Bowers, will speak in the pavilion next Saturday evening. Since his bad break in disturbing the Republican rally last Saturday night, some of the Populists are trying to read him out of their party, of which he has been the acknowledged leader in this county.

The new electric light company, which received the contract for lighting the city for the next five years, has advertised for bids for the construction of a power-house. The company proposes putting its plant at Kehl's Mills.

RIVERSIDE.

Robert Godfrey, who came recently from England and purchased a fine grove at East Riverside, is building a fine residence on it. He has ordered his furniture from Liverpool and expects it about Christmas time. He calls his new place Somerset Grove.

ASTRIDE THE CYCLE.

The Riverside Wheelmen now have a membership of sixty-three—the largest club in Southern California.

There are twelve cyclists from various points outside Riverside now training for the races on Admission day.

The Riverside Wheelmen hold their annual meeting tonight for the election of officers.

It may be that A. Pope, who is working so hard to have a display at the World's Columbian Exposition showing road machinery and the methods employed for the improvement of roads, is a member of the Pope Manufacturing Company, bicycle maker, but in urging this display he is doing a greater good than that to be derived from bicycle riding. The question of transporting country produce to the cities is a most vital one and good roads the first step in its solution.

The prizes to be contended for at the bicycle races next Friday will be returned from Los Angeles and placed on exhibition in this city tomorrow and next day.

The wheelmen will give a banquet at the Arlington at the close of the tournament tomorrow evening. After the banquet the presentation of the prizes will take place and a ball will follow. The bicycle costume will be the dress of the evening for all wheelmen.

The wheelmen have been working hard to have the track in the best condition possible for the meet tomorrow.

The ball after the banquet tomorrow night will probably be held in the K.P. Hall, one of the finest in the State.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The raisin-growers will hold a meeting next Saturday to discuss the raisin situation.

Harrison and Cleveland hats are plentiful—in the hat store windows. Few are worn here.

Mrs. Davis, the Christian Science healer, has returned from Santa Barbara, where it is reported she made some wonderful cures.

The Riverside Gun Club, which carried off the honors at the State shoot, will hold a business meeting at Ecker's gun store today.

George B. Perkins and wife of Phœnix, Ariz., are in the city for an extended visit. Mr. Perkins is one of the largest dealers in real estate in Phœnix.

P. D. Thompson and James Shephard of Hamilton, O., are visiting this city, and being shown around by C. A. Wilson of Riverside, an old friend of theirs.

The Keeley Institute has turned loose its first graduate from the Riverside branch. He came here from Los Angeles, and, after a course of treatment lasting four weeks, is pronounced cured.

PERSONAL.

Ira S. Kennedy has gone to Ottawa, Canada, for a visit of about two months.... Daisy Gray has returned from Arch Beach ....Dr. S. T. Loving, of the United States Army, is up from San Diego....G. D. Allen is back from the Coast....Miss Mae Morse has returned from San Diego....F. E. Abbott is back from the sea breezes....James Boyd and family are back from their outing of six weeks at Bear Valley....A. N. Wheelock is back from Arch Beach ...G. D. Cunningham has come home from the seaside....George Thomas has gone to Kansas....W. A. Purington returned from the Coast last Monday....Mrs. James Mills will go to Laguna today....James Larson is back from over the ocean....Dr. Huff is back from Arch Beach, and Mrs. Huff will come soon....M. Richardson is back from an extended visit East....Mrs. J. P. Metcalf and Miss Blanche Metcalf of Los Angeles have come to Riverside to reside....J. H. Gilholy of San Francisco is in the city looking after land he possesses here.... Misses May and Nellie Schermerhorn, who have been at the Glenwood since last fall, left Monday evening for the East.

REDLANDS.

At the Republican primaries held last Monday afternoon and evening the following delegates were elected to the county convention, to be held in this city on the 14th inst.: First precinct, E. G. Judson, O. A. Northing, E. C. Warren, C. C. Bennett, I. M. Hough, M. W. Hill, H. W. Allen, H. F. Brown. Second precint, F. P. Morrison, George A. Cook, H. H. Sinclair, J. Lee Burton, J. W. F. Diss, E. B. Cutts. The same delegates were chosen to represent Redlands at Colton on the 12th, when delegates are to be selected to the Senatorial convention.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

George Crafts and wife are in Los Angeles.

Theodore Clark and wife are enjoying the cool breezes at Catalina.

S. C. Haver and a party of eleven went to Catalina Island a few days ago.

Mr. Hyde, of Santa Barbara, is building a handsome residence at Alessandro.

A new cottage is being built on Citrus avenue in the Timmons tract by Mr. Roe.

Mrs. Burr, Miss Cherry and David Chambers are at Bear Valley for a short outing.

E. M. Lyon is in the East with his family. After visiting Chicago they will return to this city.

Cook & Langley shipped a carload of dried peaches via the Southern Pacific for Columbus, O., yesterday.

A detachment of ten men has been named to have charge of the hook and ladder truck recently purchased.

There will be about 125 votes polled at Alessandro and Merino this fall. Two years ago there were but 25 polled.

The Redlands Guards have accepted an invitation to attend the Episcopal Church service in a body next Sunday morning.

James F. Drake, prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, has returned from his outing at Long Beach.

Preparation is being made at Alessandro to set 1500 acres to citrus fruits, the coming season, and about as much more to deciduous fruits.

There has been quite a clearing out from the mountains during the past week, and nearly all who had been up from Redlands are now back or at the Coast.

The plans for a $3000 cottage for J. R. Westbrook, to be erected on the corner of Palm avenue and Center street, are nearly completed by Architect Burton.

That portion of the Alesssandro irrigation district not improved, is to be planted next year. It will be plowed and planted to grain, about 12,000 acres in all.

The prediction is made that, from the present rate of growth, there will be 25,000 inhabitants in and about Alessandro and Merino at the end of ten years.

M. E. Covington, whose wife eloped some time ago with J. C. Canterbury, is still looking for the runaways. He is using every means to locate the couple, and proposes filling both with cold lead if he can find them.

The directors of the Alessandro irrigation district have called a special election for October 1, to vote upon the proposition of assessing the district the sum of $10,000 for the purpose of improving the irrigation system.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

During the past year there have been more than 100 houses erected upon the mesa.

A large area on Orange Heights is being set to lemon trees.

O. A Smith, proprietor of Hotel Temescal, has a number of banana trees in excellent and thrifty condition. Upon this group of trees two fine bunches of bananas were ripened last year. This year promises a better yield.

A tract of 1280 acres has been purchased in this district by T. S. Nair for the Dunkards in the East, and a colony of about 150 families will be formed upon it during the winter. The purchase price was $100,000.

ONTARIO.

The Town Trustees met Tuesday evening and opened the bids on the pipe system and reservoir. Engineer F. E. Trash, who prepared the specifications, was instructed to tabulate the bids and the awards will be made at an adjourned meeting.

There were 60,545 pounds of green fruit and 82,510 pounds of dried fruit shipped from Ontario during August. The cannery sent another carload of dried fruit East Tuesday. Cook & Langley shipped their third car of grapes Wednesday. They pay $20 a ton delivered at the Santa Fé depot. Some growers who shipped on consignments received from $50 to $60 a ton net in Chicago. That would indicate a pretty fair margin for the shipper who buys for $20. Work has been begun on prunes by the cannery and evaporator.

The mean temperature of Ontario for August was 73.35°. The highest temperature was 101°, lowest 50°.

The Prohibitionists have their first rally at the A.O.U.W. Hall Thursday evening. The speaker will be E. F. Stone of Missouri and music will be furnished by the Simmons quartette of Riverside.

The outdoor concert by the band Tuesday evening drew a large crowd. Quite a delegation came up from Chino and W. C. James of Cucamonga brought over a party on his tally-ho Hermosa.

The third rabbit hunt of the season occurred on Saturday; over 200 jacks were slaughtered.

Dr. Stevenson died of heart disease at Strawberry Valley Monday. The funeral was held here Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Prentice of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct., spent Tuesday in Ontario as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Randall of Chaffey College.

The directors of the Board of Trade held their monthly meeting Tuesday. The membership of the organization is increasing.

PATIENT—"Doctor, I feel weak and played out. What can you do for me?"

DOCTOR—"What you need is a daily constitutional. Nothing is equal to a bicycle for that purpose. If you want one that rides with ease and comfort and gives no trouble, go to Knight, Morse & Co., 201 West First street and get their 'Dauntless.' It is the best and handsomest cycle that has come into this market."

## SAN DIEGO.

### Proceedings of the Democratic County Convention.

### The Usual Resolutions Indorsing the Platform Adopted.

### A Full Legislative Ticket Placed in the Field.

**Nominations for the Several County Officers—Sheriff Folks Moves for a New Trial—News Notes and Personal Mention.**

An organization of the San Diego Democratic county convention was effected Tuesday afternoon by making the temporary organization permanent. Oscar Trippett, president, and Lewis R. Kirby, secretary, permanent.

The committee on delegates reported that that there were two delegates instead of one from Coronado, and recommended that both be seated and a half vote given to each. The report was unanimously adopted.

The Committee on Resolutions reported and its report was adopted. The resolutions of the national convention at Chicago and the State convention at Fresno were indorsed; the nominees of the convention were pledged to economy and reform, the action of the late grand jury was indorsed and Taxpayers' Union was commended. Cleveland and Stevenson were indorsed, as was also Wellborn for Congress.

For Assemblyman from city district C. F. Holland was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 44 votes to Walter Ferrald's 17.

The Supervisors were nominated by acclamation as follows: First district, C. E. Heath; Second district, W. W. Wetzel; Third district, James A. Jasper of Julian.

For Sheriff the first vote stood as follows: S. A. McDowell, 32; Ben P. Hill, 28; A. J. Stice, 25; W. A. Dorris, 24; A. E. Dodson, 21; Thomas Jones, 11; W. Selwyn, 1. Necessary to a choice, 72. On the second ballot Jones dropped out, and on the fourth Dorris, Dodson meantime coming to the front. The fifth and sixth ballots were not announced, as there were more ballots in the box than there were delegates.

It being then 7:30 o'clock p.m., the convention adjourned till 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The convention met at 9 o'clock and proceeded with the balloting for Sheriff. The eighth ballot gave no choice and was followed by the withdrawal of Dodson and McDowell. S. J. Sill was placed in nomination, but declined. On the ninth ballot Ben P. Hill of El Cajon was nominated by a large majority.

For District Attorney, Johnstone Jones, the incumbent, was nominated by a large majority over his only opponent.

L. L. Boone, in seconding the nomination of William Darby for District Attorney, said he wished the delegates to understand that nine-tenths of the Democratic lawyers of San Diego favored the nomination of Mr. Darby. These lawyers, he said, knew best who was best qualified to fill such an office. Knowing this, if the delegates did not see fit to nominate, Darby he had nothing further to say.

A back-country delegate got the floor and said that the reason why he favored the nomination of Gen. Johnstone Jones was for the very reason that nine-tenths of the lawyers were opposed to him. The speaker believed that the reason the lawyers were opposed to Jones was because about nine-tenths of them found it difficult to win cases against the State with Jones as Prosecuting Attorney.

Will H. Holcomb, a well-known attorney and editor, was nominated by acclamation for County Clerk.

John P. Burt, the People's party candidate for Recorder, was nominated for the same office on the Democratic ticket.

For Auditor, John C. Crenshaw of San Diego was nominated by acclamation.

Before the noon recess the convention passed a resolution requesting the Board of Supervisors to appoint S. A. McDowell as Sheriff, vice John H. Folks, removed.

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL.

Sheriff Folks, who was found guilty a short time ago of malfeasance in office, was to have been sentenced Tuesday, but his attorneys moved for a new trial, basing their claim principally on the fact that a number of the jurors who convicted Folks were members of the Taxpayers' Union, and upon the ground of insufficient evidence. Upon the conclusion of the arguments of both sides the Court took the matter under advisement. On Wednesday morning Judge Puterbaugh denied the motion for a new trial and passed sentence on Folks that he be removed from the office of Sheriff.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Board of Supervisors is again in session.

Mrs. W. D. Woolwine and daughter are rusticating at Ballona.

Gen. W. E. Webb of the Tepustete iron mine, is on his way home from England.

William S. Lyon, head forester of the State, has offered 1000 shade trees to this city for street planting.

At Dehesa a Populist club has been organized, with seventeen members, out of a voting population of twenty-five.

The California Bankers' Association has elected J. H. Barbour of the Consolidated National Bank of this city, as a member of its executive council.

T. J. Higgins and W. Llewellyn have brought suit against the city of San Diego, the San Diego Water Company, San Diego Flume Company and the water lease trustees for the cancellation of the lease between the city and the water company.

The Boys' Republican Club has reorganized with Frank Mouser as president, Bert Parker vice-president, Edson Young secretary and Scott Palmer treasurer. They have adopted white oilcloth caps and leggings as a uniform, and will meet every Tuesday evening.

A number of attachments have recently been filed against the Cedras Island Mining and Milling Company, and the parties having the claims have entered into an agreement whereby the ore now on the dump shall be milled, and the proceeds turned over to satisfy the claimants.

## POMONA.

**A New Councilman Appointed—Water Turned in the San Antonio Tunnel.**

The long deadlock in the City Council has at last been broken, and a councilman has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. M. Woody. On Tuesday night C. H. Marshall was appointed by the unanimous consent of the board. It was a kind of a compromise arrangement, concessions having been made on both sides. The Council has stood for the last few months with four members, two being pronounced anti-saloon men, and two high-license men. Mr. Marshall, the newly elected Councilman, is a high-license man, but although it does not appear on the minutes, Councilman Gallup, who is also a high-license man, said to the reporter that it was distinctly understood that the present prohibitory liquor laws should be strictly enforced until the next Councilmen should be seated. The election does not occur until next April. Marshall had evidently been agreed upon, as his name was proposed by Rhorer, an anti-saloon member, and the vote was unanimous. Marshall was immediately sworn in and seated. The first thing the new body did was to vote on a clerk for the city. George Carter has been filling the place temporarily, but has "prohibition proclivities." The high license people claim J. R. Garthside, who was on the high license ticket at the last election, received a majority of the votes cast and would not vote on any one else. The vote resulted in 3 for Garthside and 2 for Carter. Accordingly Garthside was declared duly elected. A meeting will be held this morning at 8 o'clock and Garthside sworn in. Another matter over which the Council has had considerable trouble was in regard to who should be city physician. The matter was soon settled, Dr. Garcelon being appointed, he occupying by the appointment secretary of the Board of Health.

On motion the Street Committee was impowered to furnish a garbage wagon for city purposes, and also to employ a health inspector, when deemed necessary, at $2 per day.

The usual amount of bills were allowed, and the Council adjourned till 7:30 p.m. September 13.

The water was turned into the great tunnel and steel pipe line in San Antonio Cañon at 11:30 Tuesday night. This is a matter in which the whole city has been greatly interested, the main reason being that it was feared that the pipe would not stand the enormous pressure. The line of pipe is over 2000 feet long, and has a fall of nearly 1000 feet. It is thirty inches in diameter at the mouth of the tunnel where the water enters it, and is then reduced to twenty-four inches near the other end, where the pressure is something enormous. From four smaller pipes leading from the lower end of the pipe line the stream is reduced to one-half inch, giving about 1000 horse power. It was intended to fill the pipe very slowly and take twenty-four hours in filling it up, but a much larger stream was turned in than was expected and the pipe was filled in three hours and fifty-five minutes. The interested spectators were J. H. Todd, proprietor of the Pomona Pipe Works, which manufactured the pipe, his foreman, Marine, the engineer, W. H. Saunders, and Hervy Nichols, of the Pomona Land and Water Company, which furnishes the water. This guarantees the power for the electric lights, and all are to be congratulated in having engineered one of the biggest, and in many ways, the most wonderful electric light plants in the world.

The public fountain will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon. The exercises will be simple, but impressive. The pastors of the churches will give short addresses, and there will also be some vocal music.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson and daughter, Miss Jessie, have returned from a two weeks' stay in San Antonio Cañon.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

**Working Up Interest in the World's Fair—News in Brief.**

At the last meeting of the directors of the County World's Fair Association, the ladies' auxiliary of the association appeared by Mrs. L. H. Mills, and asked that $500 be set aside for their use in forming district clubs or under associations throughout the county. At that time the board so far acceded to this request as to allow two ladies reasonable compensation for their services on a tour of inspection through the county, to the better learn their opportunities and needs. It was suggested also that this tour be under the conduct of President Bundy. The matter was thus arranged without definite action, but with a sort of tacit understanding that it would be again raised at the next meeting, which is reported to have been called for next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Persons who have heard of this request made upon the board, while not censuring the latter's action, have expressed some little displeasure.

The division of the exhibit allotted to the ladies' care is that of art, fancy work and Spanish needle-work, mosses, etc. In art and fancy work, Orange county boasts no excellence, and about the only Spanish needle-work in the county creditable as an exhibit is in the form of heirlooms, which money would hardly be able to hire, but which would doubtless be most graciously and freely loaned upon a proper request.

She does boast excellence in many products of the soil, and it is a worthy display of her soil's fertility the people seem most to want. The demand seems somewhat disproportionate to the general idea of the purpose for which it is made, and while not badly displeased with the action of the board so far, it seems to be sincerely hoped that it is simply a courteous denial of the promise of a modified answer.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Dr. P. Howe, father of Dr. A. J. Howe formerly here, is visiting friends in the city.

Judge B. F. Kilty, formerly of West Orange, but now of Kansas, is visiting here after a nineteen months' absence.

W. R. Candle was buried at 10 a.m. yesterday from his late residence. The services were conducted by Rev. M. E. South and were largely attended.

The suit against Welcom Fowler, which has occupied the attention of the Superior Court during two days past, will still be on trial tomorrow when the judge says it must be finished.

Jesus Molino continues to improve and his recovery now seems probable. It will, however, doubtless be slow, and will not likely be attended by a restoration of the somewhat notable physical strength of the sufferer.

DANDRUFF is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer Quickens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff.

Extra Double Presents Given

At Great American Importing Tea Co.'s stores, 125 N. Main st., and 351 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. A visit to their stores will secure you the best teas, coffees and spices at lowest prices. Extra double tickets, extra double premiums, extra double value.

BABY RUTH should try the Pawnee Cough Balsam; 50 cts. a bottle. For sale by druggists. All children who have worms of any kind should take Pawnee Worm Destroyer; 25 cts. a box. Ask your druggist for it.

DRINK John Wieland or Fredericksburg Lager Beer, on tap at all first-class places.

PATRONIZE California's industries by ordering L. F. Double Extra Brown Stout, superior to any foreign made Stout or Porter. Jacob Adloff, agent.

All : Men

SUFFERING FROM

Nervous Debility

Lost or Failing Manhood!

Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Mental Worry, Personal Weakness, Loss of Memory, Despondency, and all other Diseases of Mind and Body, produced by youthful follies and over-indulgence, quickly and permanently cured

—BY—

DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE!

THE GREAT VITALIZER

PRICE, $2.00 per Bottle or 6 bottles for $10; or in Pill form at same price. Call or write to DR. STEINHART, Room 19, 231½ South Spring street, opposite Allen's Furniture Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL and infallible specifics also prepared for Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Syphilitic and Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

All communications strictly confidential and private. Office hours: From 9 to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 10 to 12.

PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS.

MCDONALD, BROOKS & CO.—

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.

References: Banks or business men of the city. No. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

B. P. BROCKWAY, VIOLINIST, ORCHESTRA and lessons, 158 E. Colorado st.

# CITY BRIEFS

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**The Weather.**

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m. 29.90. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 57° and 71°. Maximum temperature, 83°; minimum temperature, 55°. Character of weather, cloudless.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—For Southern California: Fair, but cloudy and foggy along the Coast; south to west winds, with showers at Yuma; generally cooler, except stationary at the southwest coast.

Proclamation and invitation by King Neptune, god of the sea. Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! All ye people of the fair valleys of Southern California: I, Neptune, reigning monarch of the sea, do hereby proclaim and appoint Sunday, September 11, 1892, as salt-water day, and invite the subjects of Mars, Ceres, Pomona, Vulcan, Mercury and all the dwellers on the land, to meet in the grand carnival in the waters of that portion of my dominion known as the Pacific Ocean, at Redondo Beach, Cal., and there disport themselves in such manner as to them may seem meet, eat of the food and ride in the chariots of the sea. Therefore, fail not in attendance upon this, my triyearly carnival, lest you incur the anger of the great god of the seas, and punishment both wild and strange be meted to you. Witness the great seal of the waters, and the signature of Neptune. Everybody goes to Redondo Beach salt-water day, Sunday, September 11, 1892, over the Redondo Railway. Special train will leave Redondo 9 p.m. for Los Angeles. Unique attractions.

Strain's Camp, Wilson's Peak. Accomodations first-class. Take Santa Fé train to Santa Anita (Sierra Madre.) 'Bus meets all trains for foot of trail, where burros and mules can be had. A. G. Strain, proprietor, Sierra Madre postoffice.

Remember September is the month for fishing at Catalina; and the Grand View Hotel will give special rates for September. We now have a fine cook and with the increase in the water supply can give you the best month of the season.

With the balloon ascension, daylight fireworks, tub races, football, fishing and bathing, salt water day at Redondo Beach Sunday, September 11, will be a gala day; 50 cents for round trip via Santa Fé.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

The Native Sons' train for Santa Barbara leaves the Southern Pacific Arcade depot at 4:55 this afternoon. Round trip, today, tomorrow and Saturday, $3.50, tickets good to return until Tuesday.

The mere fact that business is so brisk with Nelgen the Tailor, at No. 116 North Spring street, goes to show that the public appreciates Mr. Nelgen's new line of woolens.

The fall term of Belmont Hall opens Tuesday next. The building has received many improvements during the summer, adding to its attractive appearance.

Don't forget the races at Santa Monica Admission day, when the round trip by the Southern Pacific will be only 50 cents, tickets good until Monday.

The Sacramento round trip rate of $15, by the Southern Pacific, is still in effect and continues until the 17th, the tickets expiring on the 19th.

Take the Santa Fé and see the grand display of Japanese daylight fireworks at Redondo Beach on salt water day, Sunday, September 11.

The delicious fruits grown at Arrowhead are from trees planted by Mr. Samuels, Chief of the World's Fair Horticultural Department.

Catalina Island, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, by the Southern Pacific, round trip $2.50, tickets good to return until Tuesday.

Read ad. of W. P. McIntosh in other column if you want to start your son in a good, paying, healthful business.

The Mott Market restaurant, which has been closed for the past few days for repairs, reopens today.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to $1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam Gallery, No. 236 South Main street.

Half rates on the Santa Fé to seaside resorts on "Admission Day," Friday, September 9.

All live druggists sell Steedman's Soothing Powders. Fifty cents a packet.

For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown.

Texas oysters—15th Sept. 146 S. Main.

Dewey was first to introduce Aristos.

The stoppage of the electric cars yesterday caused great inconvenience.

Sheriff Gibson has announced his intention of contesting the Democratic nomination for Sheriff with Capt. Barrett.

United States Weather Bureau forecasts for twenty-four hours ending midnight, September 8: For Southern California, fair weather, generally cooler.

Friday being a legal holiday, the Postmaster's office, money order and registry departments of the postoffice will be closed all day. The general delivery windows will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. only. There will be one morning delivery by carrier.

A party consisting of Deputy Sheriffs F. C. Hannon and N. M. Guirolo, S. J. Palomareas of the Street Superintendent's office, and Cal. Fox leave this afternoon for Santa Barbara, to attend the district celebration of the Native Sons at that place on Friday.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday, it was ordered that the insurance on the boilers at the engine house of the Courthouse be renewed in the amount of $5000 for three years, with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company.

A private telegram received in this city says that at a meeting of the general passenger agents in Chicago yesterday, a resolution was passed unanimously that the lines having representatives on the Pacific Coast will withdraw all ticket-order books now in the hands of their agents here. This action will be a severe blow to passenger agents.

The Parallel Bible, authorized edition, being the King James version, arranged in parallel columns with the revised version, published by H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Me., is a handsomely bound family Bible, for which Mrs. E. V. Fox is agent, and she will call on the people of this section for subscriptions. It is a Bible for the household, printed in a large clear type, and she should obtain a goodly number of subscribers in the city and surrounding country.

The board of army engineers appointed to examine and report on the most suitable port on the Los Angeles county coast for a deep-water harbor, yesterday, in company with a number of citizens, made a trip over San Pedro Bay. Santa Monica Bay was examined Tuesday. This morning at 10 o'clock a public meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce for conversation on the subject, at which the engineers will be present. All citizens interested in harbor improvement are invited to be present.

The lot at the southwest corner of Broadway and Third street, opposite the Bradbury block, has been purchased by Mr. Stimson, the Chicago capitalist who has been investing so heavily in Los Angeles real estate. Mr. Stimson will have his brick bank building at the corner of Third and Spring streets taken down and put up again on this lot. Mr. Stimson found that it would cost $8900 to move the building, whereas he could have it taken down and put up again for $4000, which he decided to do.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Southern California Railway (Santa Fé Route,) will make the following low rates, tickets good returning Monday:

| | |
|---|---|
| To San Diego and return | $5.00 |
| To Oceanside and return | 5.00 |
| To San Juan and return | 2.00 |
| To Redondo and return | .50 |
| To Santa Monica and return | .50 |

Both the electric and cable street-car lines run to the Santa Fé depot.

# THE COURTS.

## Divorce Day in the Superior Court.

### Three Unhappy Couples Released from Their Bonds.

### One Case in Which it Was Thought There Was Collusion.

**A Couple of Suits Disposed of by Judge Ross—The Munroe Forgery Case Again Continued—Court Notes. New Suits.**

In Department Three yesterday afternoon Judge Wade heard the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith vs. George R. Smith, an action for divorce upon the grounds of habitual intemperance, failure to provide and cruelty, and ordered a decree, as prayed for by the plaintiff by default.

Mrs. Mattie McLeod was granted a decree by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning, divorcing her from James F. McLeod on the ground of desertion, by default.

In the divorce case of P. E. Woodward vs. Ida J. Woodward judgment was ordered by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning for the defendant as to all matters prayed for in her cross-complaint, most of which related to her property, except as to the question of divorce, which was set for hearing on Tuesday next.

Judge McKinley tried the divorce case of Mrs. Domitila McCreary vs. Charles McCreary yesterday morning and ordered a decree as prayed for by the plaintiff therein, and awarded her the custody of her three minor children.

The case of John A. Thomas vs. Martha V. Thomas also came up for trial in the same court, but Judge McKinley, who appeared to think that there was some collusion between the parties, after hearing the plaintiff's testimony, continued the matter for further evidence. The parties were married in Texas in 1873, and have a family of eight children. A few years ago they settled in the Antelope Valley, and apparently lived happily together until plaintiff came to this city to prove up some Government land about eighteen months ago. He remained in town for several days, and upon returning home found, to his surprise, that his wife had left. He subsequently located her, but she refused to live with him again, and their separation was apparently a mutual agreement, as he afterward borrowed her wagon and team, and their relations were always friendly. It is evident that the woman acquiesces in the plaintiff's desire for a divorce, because she allowed the matter to go by default.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

In the United States District Court yesterday the trial of the case against William G. Lorbeer, charged with having obstructed the settlement of Miss Tessa L. Kelso on a tract of Government land by intimidation was concluded, the jury after being out four hours returning into court with a verdict of guilty. Lorbeer will probably receive sentence on Monday next.

Judge Ross heard argument in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning on the motion for a new trial in the case of Cassius J. Johnson vs. Charles G. Finney, and at the close thereof took the matter under advisement.

AGAIN CONTINUED.

Upon motion of the District Attorney, and by consent of the defendant, the trial of the case against George Munroe, charged with forgery, was continued by Judge Smith yesterday morning until October 3 next. The main reason for this postponement was the absence of W. H. Jackson, a material witness for the prosecution, who is at present in Kansas City.

ACQUITTED.

The trial of the case against P. L. Hoffman, the Temple street butcher, charged with having embezzled the effects of the "Oyster Grotto," which had been entrusted to his custody by Crowell & Courtwright, to whom he had sold them, was concluded in Department One yesterday afternoon, the jury returning a verdict of acquittal, after a deliberation of thirty minutes' duration.

**Court Notes.**

The only two cases on the calendar of Department Three yesterday morning were those of C. W. Vickery vs. the East Side Bank and J. Koebig vs. the Southern Pacific Company, and both were continued by Judge Wade, the former for the session and the latter to be reset at the convenience of counsel.

When the case of J. D. Bats et al. vs. Dan Kevane, an action to annul a lease and recover rents alleged to be due, was called for trial by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning, a motion was made for its dismissal, but the Court, desiring to hear both sides upon the subject, ordered the matter submitted upon briefs.

S. H. Butler, a Canadian, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Smith yesterday, upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance.

Owing to the absence of a material witness for the plaintiff the trial of the appeal case, of Richard Dunnigan vs. Chaffee was continued by Judge McKinley yesterday morning for the session.

Judge McKinley tried the case of W. A. Farlss vs. W. P. Riley, an action to recover $97.65 alleged to be due for services rendered at defendant's residence at Sierra Madre, which was appealed from the justice's court, and ordered juegment for the plaintiff therein, as prayed for, yesterday morning.

**New Suits.**

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

Security Savings Bank and Trust Company vs. Thomas Meredith et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage for $9935.80.

D. K. Edwards vs. S. A. Ayres et al., suit to recover $375 alleged to be due on a promissory note.

W. H. Holmes vs. A. V. Morse, suit to recover $362.50 alleged to be due on a promissory note.

**Today's Calendar.**

DEPARTMENT ONE—*Judge Smith.*

Clear.

DEPARTMENT TWO—*Judge Clark.*

Estate of Gustav Knecht, deceased; accounting and distribution.

Estate of Juan Oxarart, deceased; accounting and distribution.

Estate of Mary Coleman, deceased; letters.

Estate, etc., of Rose Retto, a minor; letters.

Estate, etc., of George Simmons, a minor; letters.

DEPARTMENT THREE—*Judge Wade.*

Julius B. Cohn vs. Maria Espiritu de Leonis; damages.

DEPARTMENT FOUR—*Judge Van Dyke.*

Edward Simons et al., vs. E. C. Webster et al., to forclose lien.

Prudent Beaudry vs. H. Nadeau et al., to quiet title.

S. A. Waldron vs. Los Angeles County; claim.

DEPARTMENT FIVE—*Judge Shaw.*

Clear.

DEPARTMENT SIX—*Judge McKinley.*

Meta Smith et al., vs. Nellie A. Rhodes et al., to cancel deed.

Web Smith vs. F. Baumgartner; appeal.

**The Native Sons of the Golden West**

Will celebrate Admission day at Santa Barbara, commencing on Friday, September 9. The round trip by rail from Los Angeles will be $3.50, and by steamer the fare will be a three-quarter rate, good from the 8th to the 13th. There will be a grand parade on Friday at 2 p.m. On Saturday morning there will be a barbecue and bull's head breakfast at the Hope ranch. For further particulars see amusement column.

THE ONLY WAY to cure fever and ague is either to neutralize the poisons which cause the disease or to expel them from the system. Ayer's Ague Cure operates in both ways. It is a warranted specific for all forms of malarial disorders, and never fails to cure. Try it.

RING up telephone 468 for John Wieland and Fredericksburg Bottled Beer, delivered free of charge.

LUSK CAB CO., Tel. 230, coupes, carriages

## POLICE BUSINESS.

**Adjourned Meeting of the Commission—Only Routine Business Transacted.**

An adjourned meeting of the Police Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Mayor's office, with Mayor Hazard, Commissioners Lewis, Snyder, Mackay and Chief Glass present.

In the usual course of routine business Chief Glass's monthly report showing a total of 268 arrests was received and ordered filed.

The chief informed the board that orders had been given to J. A. Mackel, Fritz Wauntke and Joseph Schurtz to remove from their saloons all notices reading "Ladies' entrance," "Family entrance" or others of similar wording; also that P. M. Darcy, Emil Harris, Jessie Hardesty and M. T. Bowles had been cited to appear before the board to testify at the investigation of the Chinese gambling matter, and that Officers Auble, Whaling, Harris, Purvis, Stephenson, Collis and Rohn had been instructed to be present to testify.

In regard to a petition relative to the erection of posts in front of places of business the chief referred to the ordinance relating thereto, and stated that the Street Superintendent had supervision in such work.

Points on the granting of saloon licenses were discussed at some length and Commissioner Lewis made the following motion in that connection which was passed without dissent: That "owners of property, or those holding a life-long interest in the same only, are eligible to give consent for the issuance of a saloon license."

In the matter of the complaint of Maurice Hill against Humane Officer Wright, action was postponed until the meeting of September 21.

The usual monthly bills were presented and allowed, when the commission adjourned and went into committee of the whole to investigate the charges relative to gambling in Chinatown. Commissioner Mackay gave notice that he wished ex-Police Officers Todd, Van Cleve and Sheets subpœnaed to appear and testify in the matter of Chinese gambling.

Commissioner Lewis objected, on the ground that too much time would be occupied in securing the parties named for the afternoon session, and moved to adjourn proceedings until the next regular meeting.

Mayor Hazard seemed of the same mind and the motion prevailed.

**Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses.**

The Mason and Lightning self-sealers, also refrigerators, filters, gas fixtures, silver plated ware, baskets, etc., at Z. L. Parmelees, 222 and 224 South Spring street.


# Pay the Price of the Royal for Royal only.

Actual tests show the Royal Baking Powder to be 27 per cent. stronger than any other brand on the market. If another baking powder is forced upon you by the grocer, see that you are charged the correspondingly lower price.

# TRY "SEAL ROCK"

# Oysters!

Largest and Best!

For Sale by All Grocers!




GO TO

# Gibson and Tyler Co.

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# SHOES

*To fit you.*

Old shoes, comfortable as they are, must be discarded some time and there isn't a particle of reason why new shoes should not be just as comfortable from the first moment you put them on.

The only essentials are GOOD SHOES and careful salesmen and we happen to have both. A bad shoe is a bitter enemy and a good one is a good friend. We will insure you from torture; we will give you goods you may be justly proud of and we won't deplete your pocketbook. It is impossible to excel our men's line of Fine French Calf Shoes. Our stock of these goods from $5 to $8 simply have no equal.

GIBSON & TYLER CO.,

142 N. Spring st.

MOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING!

This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter on this Coast. For perfection of fit, style, and originality of design, she is without a peer. TOURISTS can have their suits made in one day's time, and be assured of satisfaction. MOURNING suits given special attention. Bring your own material, or you can make a selection from a high and exclusive class of novelty dress patterns from my stock. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

MOSGROVE'S

THE LEADING

Cloak and Suit House,

119 S. Spring St., adjoining the Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

CURES CATARRH




SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

# CLEVELAND'S

One rounded teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder does more and better work than a heaping teaspoonful of any other.

A large saving on a year's bakings.

# BAKING POWDER

A pure cream of tartar powder.

Used in the U. S. Army and by teachers of Cookery.

Cleveland's is the standard, it never varies, it does the most work, the best work and is perfectly wholesome.

## Dr. White's Dispensary

116 E. FIRST ST.



Oldest, reliable, best known, hospital experience, quickest cures easest terms, both sexes, skin, blood, discharges, inflamations, bladder, kidneys, heart, lungs. My method cures permanently where all others fail. Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Impediments to Marriage, promptly corrected. Skilliful and scientific treatment. Medicines furnished from office. No exposure. Private. Office established 1868. See Dr. White only. Dispensary, 116 East First street. Rooms 12, 13, 14, 15.

## NOTICE!

Sealed proposals will be received by the secretary up to 10 a.m., Saturday, September 10, 1892, for each of the following privileges:

At Race Track:

Pools, Ice Cream, Lemonade, Popcorn and Peanuts, Soda Fountain and Restaurant.

At Pavilion:

Ice Cream, Lemonade, Popcorn and Peanuts and Soda Fountain.

The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. N. DAVENPORT, Secretary.

305 Third st., San Bernardino.

## Joe Poheim, The Tailor

Makes the best fitting clothes in the State at 25 per cent less than any other house on the Pacific Coast.



Suits to Order From $18. Pants From $5.

Rules for self-measurement and Samples sent free to any address.

143 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.



Established 1886.

Eyes examined FREE!

DR. COLLINS Opthalmic Optician. With the Los Angeles Optical Institute, 145 S. Spring st. Los Angeles.

Artificial Eyes Inserted. Lenses Ground to Order on Premises. Occulists' Prescriptions Correctly Filled.

## Builders' Exchange!

Cor. Broadway & Second.

Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Official business meetings every Wednesday at 2 p.m. J. M. GRIFFITH, President. JOHN SPIERS, Secretary.

# The Art of Dressing!

There are many of our lady patrons who have not a large sum to expend in dresses, yet have the desire to look well and be becomingly attired, even though the amount in dollars and cents does not come up to an extravagant figure. Some ladies are fortunate in selecting materials that always look nicely as long as they hold together—they never select striking colors, large designs or very prominent and glaring patterns. Our Dress Stuffs for this fall are by far the most varied and select than has been the case since the establishment of our house. Fine grade fabrics, such as were unknown to the trade and their possibility of sale somewhat doubted, have been placed in stock this season with a determination to exhibit only the best of Dress Stuffs before our patrons. In the popular half-dollar fabrics our line is ahead of any we have ever shown; they comprise Storm Serges, Wave Cheviots, Vigiones, in two tones and solids, etc., etc. A dress of any of this line will prove to the most skeptical that we are offering better 50c value in All-wool Dress Fabrics than it is possible to procure elsewhere. Watch our windows for constant new and startling values.

## Closing Sale —OF— Wash Fabrics

Bedford Cord Dress Suitings— 5c yd

Crepon Suitings— 10c yd.

Voille Lanes Suitings— 10c yd.

Satsuma Suitings— 10c yd.

Cheviallor Cloths— 12½c yd.

Swansdown Suitings— 10c yd.

Empress Cloth Suitings— 6¼c yd.

Genuine Scotch Ginghams 12½c yd.

## HOSIERY DEPT. Speci'l Sale —OF— Black Hose!

Ladies' 2-thread Fast Blk. Hose— 20c

Ladies' Senegal Fast Blk. Hose— 20c

Ladies' Ethiopian Fast Blk. Hose— 25c

Ladies' Raven Blk. Hose— 35c

Ladies' Fast Blk. Lisle Thread— 50c

Ladies' Blk. Silk Hose— 75c

# Shoe Specials!

| | | |
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| Men's Kangaroo Shoes, lace or button | $2.75, | worth $4.00 |
| Men's Kangaroo Southern Ties, hand-sewed | 2.75, | worth 4.00 |
| Men's Hand-sewed Calf Shoes | 2.95, | worth 3.75 |
| Boys' All-calf School Shoes | 1.75, | worth 2.50 |
| Men's Fine Russet Calf Shoes | 2.75, | worth 3.50 |
| Misses' Solid Grain School Shoes | 1.50, | worth 2.00 |
| Misses' Heavy Dongola School Shoes | 1.25, | worth 2.00 |
| Ladies' Fine Dongola hand-turned patent tip | 3.50, | worth 4.50 |
| Ladies' Fine French Kid | 2.98, | worth 5.00 |
| Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, hand-turned | 1.50, | worth 2.50 |

# Household Dept.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Library Lamps, complete | $3.25 | Kid body bisque Head Dolls | 25c |
| Ostrich Feather Dusters | 15c | Work Baskets | 25c |
| Separable handle Sadirons | 25c | Lunch Baskets | 25c |
| Saratoga Chip Slicers | 10c | Fine steel Bread-Knives | 25c |
| Hall Lamps | $3.00 | Extra stout School Bags | 25c |
| Japanese Telescope Baskets | 25c | Nickle-plated Alarm Clocks | 95c |

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR

Baby Buggies at 25 per cent Discount!

From regular price—very few left.

# CLOAKS

Our gigantic cloak purchase of 500 Cloaks will be continued until all are sold—only two prices,

$4.50 AND $7.50

Every cloak worth double.

# Boys' Clothing!

25 per cent. Off.

| | |
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| Boys' Suits at $2.50 | and 25 per cent. off |
| Boys' Suits at 3.50 | and 25 per cent. off |
| Boys' Suits at 4.00 | and 25 per cent. off |
| Boys' Suits at 5.00 | and 25 per cent. off |

We are closing line after line. We do this to make room for our big Fall Stock now on the way.

# People's Store

A. HAMBURGER & SONS, Props.

—[September 8, 1892.

PART II. **Los Angeles Daily Times** PAGES 9 TO 12.

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The Eminent Chinese Physician.



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Herbs and Medicines of Absolute Purity constantly on hand and for Sale.

Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned as leading physician, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all disease.

For a long time I have been suffering with bladder and kidney troubles. No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me good. I consulted the best physicians and surgeons in Los Angeles city. They gave me morphine and drugs, but no relief could I obtain. After suffering great pain and having my passage almost entirely clogged 1, fourteen days ago, began using Dr. Woh's medicines. Today I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. Woh the most successful physician in Southern California. C. A. STEELE,
316 and 318 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.
October 13, 1891.

I have tried many doctors for heart disease, but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles city, prescribed for me.
Two months ago I began his treatment, and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends as an able doctor. P. E. King,
Justice of the Peace.
Burbank, Cal.

DR. WOH:—
I have doctored with the best physicians of San Francisco for my heart disease, but I received no benefit. Thirty days ago I was recommended to you and began your treatment: before this I was twice completely prostrated in the public streets, but today I am a well man and I thank you alone for my recovery. Respectfully,
J. G. SIMPSON,
537 Gladys ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
January 10, 1892.

In Cleveland, O., many months ago, I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, terminating in asthma. The doctors said there was no hope of my recovery, but that a change to California might prolong my life. February last I came to San Bernardino and doctored with three physicians, but obtained no relief; finally Dr. Woh was recommended to me by a friend. I took his medicines and followed his directions and today I am perfectly well.
MISS GRACE M. FIELD.
Oct. 30, 1891. San Bernardino, Cal.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials but space alone prevents further publication of them here.
Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease.
All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.
Free consultation and all afflicted are cordially invited to call on Dr. Woh at his office.

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The only surgeons in Los Angeles performing the latest operations required for a radical cure of Stricture, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Spermatorrhœa, Varicocele, Piles, Fistula and Rectal diseases. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, diseases of the Digestive Organs and diseases of women and children. Appliances for Rupture, Curvature of the Spine, Club Foot and all deformities manufactured by our own instrument maker.
YOUTHS suffering from the results of follies or excesses, causing nervous debility, seminal weakness, loss of vigor and memory, despondency, kidney, heart, brain, blood and genito-urinary diseases.
MEN older in years, having too frequent evacuations of bladder, with loss of vital material, phosphater, etc., wooly or brick dust deposits in urine, which are symptoms of secondary seminal weakness, the loss impoverishing the vital organs.
COMPLICATIONS—The reason thousands cannot get cured of above complaints is owing to complications not understood by ordinary doctors. DR. LIEBIG & CO. have discovered the secret of curing the complications and treat successfully all above diseases.
FREE—Dr. Liebig's Wonderful German Invigorator, the greatest remedy for above diseases, to prove its merits, a $1.00 bottle given free with confidential book for men.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 12.

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On Terminal Island, which has recently been subdivided into lots by the
Los Angeles Terminal Land Company.
These lots face directly on the ocean. You will find fine bathing, boating and fishing. A fine bath-house and pavilion have been built by the company. Six passenger trains leave and arrive daily. Prices for lots are reasonable and terms easy. For particulars call on or address
GEO. H. PECK, General Land Agent, San Pedro.
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DEWEY'S ART PARLORS 125 1-2 S. Spring st., 147 S. Main st.


# THE REPUBLICANS.

## Second Day of the County Convention.

## Ward Named for Clerk and Lopez for Auditor.

## Bray Nominated for Recorder on the First Ballot,

### While Walker Captures the Nomination for Tax Collector—Mr. Knox and the Union League—Scenes and Incidents During the Day.

The second day of the Republican County Convention was a tame affair from a Democratic standpoint, for there was not a single dispute of any kind on the floor. The delegates, to all outward appearances, had wrapped themselves in a mantle of harmony that nothing seemed able to cause them to throw to one side.

The reform advocates were out in force and wore the same air of confidence in their power that distinguished them on the first day.

Several attempts were made by the handful of ring delegates to talk the "pumpkin-rollers" over to their side, but the country delegates stood firm. They have been clamoring for reform so long that they cannot be influenced even by promises to give them everything in sight, and it is almost certain that they will stand by the reform delegates from the city as long as those gentlemen treat them with any kind of fairness.

Shortly before the convention was called to order in Turnverein Hall at 10 o'clock yesterday morning there was a move set on foot to open with prayer, but for some reason no motion to that effect was made on the floor of the convention and nothing more was said about the matter.

One of the principal features of the convention is the fact that ladies can be present without being compelled to listen to language not fit for their ears.

Over 100 ladies took advantage of this state of affairs yesterday and occupied seats on the stage. They seemed to take a deep interest in the workings of the convention.

The first contest of the day was when the nomination of County Clerk came up. Before the nominating speeches were concluded it could be seen that the incumbent, T. H. Ward, was the choice of the convention. The other candidates saw this and gracefully drew out of the fight.

The contest over the nomination of a candidate for County Auditor was a long and stubborn one, for the reason that the country had a candidate in the person of T. A. Lewis of Santa Monica, and they stood by him to the bitter end and made one of the hardest fights ever witnessed in a local convention. A. B. Conrad and Charles T. Parsons withdrew early in the fight, but Mr. Lewis's backers held to him until six ballots had been taken, when Mr. Lewis retired with flying colors, and should he ever come before the convention again he will certainly get what he wants.

This left Gen Rollins and Mr. Lopez in the field, and one of the warmest little fights of the day was soon under full headway.

Gen. Rollins led after the second ballot, which was taken just after the noon recess, and his friends were confident from the first that he would be the choice of the convention as soon as the country delegates saw that they could not bring the reformers from the city over to their man Lewis, but in this they were mistaken, for while the seventh ballot was very close, it was evident that all of the country delegates did not not come over to the reformers and Mr. Lopez was chosen by a majority of four.

DELEGATE KNOX'S BREEZE.

When George W. Knox got the floor for the purpose of indorsing Arthur Bray he created one of the sensations of the evening by referring to the Union League and Mr. Kelly. He was hissed by the friends of the league, and had it not been for the prompt action of the chair it is possible that a general row would have taken place.

The next sensation of the evening was when the news of the Sullivan knock-out reached the hall. The chair did not know what the trouble was until he was informed by a newcomer that he could not keep the audience quiet until he had announced that the California boy had just knocked the Boston bully out in the twenty-first round. The Chair took the advice and it acted like a charm, for during the rest of the speech-making the audience was so quiet that a pin could have been heard to fall in the far end of the hall.

MORNING SESSION.

**Election of the County Central Committee—Second Nomination.**

Chairman Murphey called the convention to order promptly at 10 o'clock, notwithstanding the fact that fully two-thirds of the delegates had not yet reached the hall. In a few minutes, however, they began to pour in, and at 10:30 almost all were present.

The Chair again announced that his "no smoking" rule would be enforced.

The Chair announced that the next order of business would be the selection of a County Clerk.

He was corrected by a delegate, who reminded him that the order of business was changed during the night session and that the next in order would be the selection of a County Central Committee, and the work of choosing the committee was begun, and the following committee was duly elected:

CITY MEMBERS.

First precinct, A. E. Meigs; Second precinct, E. W. Clark; Third precinct, Charles Elton; Fourth precinct, W. O. Shanklin; Fifth precinct, F. P. Cochran; Sixth precinct, George L. Arnold; Seventh precinct, H. C. McClure; Eighth precinct, Jacob Shaffer; Ninth precinct, William Llewellyn; Tenth precinct, Oscar Macy; Eleventh precinct, Cass Cline; Twelfth precinct, Ed Booth; Thirteenth precinct, H. W. Altman; Fourteenth precinct, O. B. Phillips; Fifteenth precinct, H. C. Vignes; Sixteenth precinct, P. L. Budinger; Seventeenth precinct, J. L. Moore; Eighteenth precinct, T. M. McClellan; Nineteenth precinct, Arthur A. Knox; Twentieth precinct, George W. Knox; Twenty-first precinct, T. J. Matlock; Twenty-second precinct, W. H. Burns; Twenty-third precinct, Gilbert Smith; Twenty-fourth precinct; George Alexander; Twenty-fifth precinct, Charles Silent; Twenty-sixth precinct, F. Van Vleck; Twenty-seventh precinct, A. W. Francisco; Twenty-eighth precinct, E. H. Barmore; Twenty-ninth precinct, B. W. Lee; Thirtieth precinct, A. M. Austin; Thirty-first precinct, George R. Shatto; Thirty-second precinct, J. D. Fredericks; Thirty-third precinct, W. F. X. Parker; Thirty-fourth precinct, R. D. Wade; Thirty-fifth precinct, F. S. Munson; Thirty-sixth precinct, P. A. Stanton; Thirty-seventh precinct, E. W. Kinsey; Thirty-eighth precinct, W. O. Dow; Thirty-ninth precinct, John F. Christopher; Fortieth precinct, A. J. Graham; Forty-first precinct, E. Gilman; Forty-second precinct, A. A. Bayley; Forty-third precinct, G. E. Kester; Forty-fourth precinct, G. A. Gould; Forty-fifth precinct, Thomas Goss.

COUNTRY MEMBERS.

Enterprise, Louis Haskin; El Monte, G. H. Peck; Pico Heights, Thomas Gilbert, Jr.; Hyde Park, J. C. Barron; Garvanza, Melvin Mudge; San Antonio, H. T. Gage; San Fernando, F. M. Wright; San Gabriel, W. D. McDonald. Santa Monica, first precinct, W. S. Vawter; second precinct, Richard R. Tonner. Clearwater, J. M. Miller; Rowland, John H. Temple; Sierra Madre, H. N. Hosmer; South Pasadena, Leo Longley; University, A. E. Davis; Vernon, Durell Draper; Whittier, J. C. Hiatt; Wilmington, A. Moore; Rosedale, N. T. Cooper; Acton, C. H. Odell; Cahuenga, A. E. Roberts; Calabasas, M. H. Fordon; Burbank, Charles E. Patterson; Azusa, C. C. Casing; Artesia, John Brooker; Compton, W. H. Wright; San Pedro, D. H. W. Weldt; North Pasadena, E. G. Wood; San Vicente S. O. Dinsmore; Cerritos, Charles N. Thornburg; National, Jerry Long; Lordsburg, Dr. M. B. Campbell; Downey, D. P. Smart; Duarte, E. H. Boden; Rivera, J. J. Nagle; Alhambra, W. H. Whittemore; Lancaster, Walter P. Mellick; Newhall, J. J. Arnot; Norwalk, Jacob Swigart; Monte Vista, William Rapp; Monrovia, C. E. Slosson; La Liebre, W. E. Upright; Del Sur, Olin L. Livesey; Lankershim, W. H. Andrews; Glendale, Nelson C. Burch; La Cañada, Edward Dunham; Long Beach, E. E. Druis; Lamanda, A. F. Crank; Calabasas, D. Antunez; Redondo, S. P. Rees; Glendora, R. V. Bridge; Lordsburg, J. S. Soto; Farmdale, E. B. Chestire. Pasadena: First precinct, Alfred Wakeley; Second precinct, W. S. Wright; Third precinct, L. A. Sheldon; Fourth precinct, George T. Downing; Fifth precinct, S. Washburn; Sixth precinct, M. H. Wright. Pomona: First precinct, J. H. Todd; Second precinct, M. C. Spencer; Third precinct, S. M. Haskell; Fourth precinct, W. A. Bell.

Col. Brooker moved that the newly elected County Central Committee meet in the hall at the adjournment of the convention, which motion prevailed.

Delegate Matlock asked that the rule made during the first day excluding all persons not delegates from the body of the hall be strictly enforced.

The Chair ordered the sergeants-at-arms to clear the hall.

On motion of Gov. Sheldon the County Central Committee was given the power to fill all vacancies on the ticket.

COUNTY CLERK.

The Chair announced that the next order of business was the nomination of a candidate for County Clerk.

Judge Variel of Boyle Heights was the first delegate to mount the platform and he made a reform speech in which he declared that the Republican party is in such a frame of mind that the very best timber in the ranks must be placed on the ticket. The speaker then paid a high tribute to his choice for the important office of County Clerk, T. H. Ward, whom he had known for twenty years.

J. D. Fredricks of the Third Ward was next on the platform and stated that he did not believe it necessary to go back to the days of George Washington to select a man for County Clerk of this county. What the people want is an honest and competent man and that man is James Meredith, who has been tried and not found wanting. He had worked faithfully and honestly for the party and all know that he has filled the position ably and well.

S. R. Gunn of Los Nietos came forward and informed the convention that he was about to name a countryman for the office, and as the country delegates seldom ask for anything, it was nothing but fair that this request should be granted. They helped to give the city delegates their chairman and they also stood in for a city candidate for Sheriff, and it was now time for the city delegates to return the compliment and give something in return. The speaker then boldly demanded a full share of the nominations. T. E. Newlin of Whittier was named by Mr. Gunn amid applause from the country delegates.

H. S. Sook seconded the nomination of T. H. Ward.

W. S. Mellick seconded the nomination of T. H. Ward.

J. C. Platt, H. J. Ackly and Mr. Matlock of the Sixth Ward seconded the nomination of Meredith.

W. S. Wright of Pasadena stated that he had watched Ward's work since his election and for that reason he seconded the nomination of T. H. Ward.

Judge Cheney said he had known Mr. Ward for a number of years and was satisfied that he is the man for the place.

For fully thirty minutes every delegate who could get the floor made a speech indorsing his choice.

Col. Mudge thought too much time was being taken up by seconding speeches and moved to close the nominations.

A country delegate kicked on the question and the Chair allowed the speech-making to go merrily on.

The country delegates then rose as fast as they could be heard and seconded the nomination of Mr. Newlin.

S. A. Youett made a strong speech, in which he paid Mr. Meredith a high compliment and withdrew his name. Mr. Meredith was given three rousing cheers and withdrew from the contest.

The two remaining candidates, T. H. Ward and T. E. Newlin, were then invited to come before the convention, put up $5 each and pledge themselves to support the ticket.

Mr. Newlin, in making his speech, withdrew from the contest, and on motion of Judge Variel, Mr. Ward was declared the unanimous choice of the convention. Mr. Ward was given three rousing cheers.

COUNTY AUDITOR.

The chair announced that the nomination for County Auditor was next in order.

R. L. Horton of the Fifth Ward placed A. B. Conrad in nomination and spoke in the highest terms of his selection.

Dr. Bridge of Sierra Madra placed in nomination Charles T. Parsons.

T. J. Carran of the Fifth Ward made a lengthy speech and placed Gen. H. G. Rollins in nomination.

A. P. Godden of National made a strong speech in favor of Gen. Rollins and stated that the old soldiers of the Home are for him to a man.

Judge Savage of San Pedro placed Thomas A. Lewis of Santa Monica in nomination. Judge Savage stated that his candidate is an old soldier and served as a private.

W. T. Williams of the Fifth Ward, in a short speech, named F. E. Lopez, the present City Auditor.

Phillips, the colored orator and humorist, created round after round of laughter, as usual, by making one of his sidesplitting speeches in seconding the nomination of Gen. Rollins.

The attention of the convention was then taken up with listening to seconding speeches by every delegate who could capture the ear of the Chair and get recognition.

Nominations were then declared closed and the candidates were invited to appear before the convention, deposit $5 each and make a little talk indorsing the ticket, etc.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Horton, Bridge, Hawkins, Savage and Williams as tellers and a ballot was then taken which resulted as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| A. B. Conrad | 44 |
| Charles T. Parsons | 39 |
| H. G. Rollins | 86 |
| T. A. Lewis | 61 |
| F. E. Lopez | 78¼ |
| Total vote | 309 |
| Necessary for choice | 155 |

There being no choice, a motion to adjourn till 2 p.m. was put and carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

**Lopez Finally Nominated for Auditor on the Seventh Ballot.**

The convention was called to order by Chairman Murphey at 2:05 o'clock. Hardly a third of the delegates were present, but the chair was in a hurry, and asked Secretary Hamilton to call the roll for the second ballot for Auditor, and after a considerable length of time had been wasted the vote was announced as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| A. B. Conrad | 21 |
| Charles T. Parsons | 35 |
| H. G. Rollins | 87 |
| T. A. Lewis | 88½ |
| F. E. Lopez | 82½ |
| Total vote | 314 |
| Necessary to choice | 158 |

There being no choice the chair instructed the delegates to prepare their tickets for a third ballot, but before the vote was taken Dr. Bridge mounted the stage and announced that Charles T. Parsons's name would be withdrawn.

Voting on the third ballot was then begun and resulted as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| A. B. Conrad | 2 |
| H. G. Rollins | 114 |
| T. A. Lewis | 101½ |
| F. E. Lopez | 100½ |
| Total vote | 318 |
| Necessary to choice | 160 |

There being no choice the chair asked the secretary to call the roll, but before the first delegation was called Mr. Horton came forward and withdrew the name of A. B. Conrad. The fourth ballot stood:

| | |
|---|---|
| H. G. Rollins | 118 |
| T. A. Lewis | 95½ |
| F. E. Lopez | 101½ |
| Total vote | 315 |
| Necessary to choice | 159 |

An attempt was made to introduce a resolution dropping the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes, but the motion was cried down.

There being no choice the fifth ballot was taken with the following result:

| | |
|---|---|
| H. G. Rollins | 125 |
| T. A. Lewis | 83½ |
| F. E. Lopez | 102½ |
| Total vote | 311 |
| Necessary to choice | 156 |

There being no choice another ballot was taken with the following result:

| | |
|---|---|
| H. G. Rollings | 139 |
| T. A. Lewis | 50¼ |
| F. E. Lopez | 117 |
| Total vote | 306¼ |
| Necessary to choice | 154 |

Just after the vote was announced Judge Savage took the stage and withdrew the name of T. A. Lewis. He stated that he believed a decision could not be reached for a long time, and for that reason he withdrew his candidate.

There being no choice another ballot was taken with the following result:

| | |
|---|---|
| H. G. Rollins | 155 |
| F. E. Lopez | 159 |
| Total vote | 314 |

Before the vote was announced giving Mr. Lopez the nomination, a delegate wanted to know whether a majority of the delegates to the convention or a majority of the delegates voting would carry. The Chair decided that a majority vote was sufficient.

Gen. Rollins mounted the platform as soon as the result of the ballot was announced and moved the unanimous nomination of Mr. Lopez. The motion was put and carried with loud cheers.

A recess was then taken until 7 o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION.

**Bray Nominated for Recorder and Walker for Tax Collector.**

As usual the delegates were slow in taking their places when the Chair called the convention to order at 7 o'clock, and it was fully twenty minutes before a showing was made in the city delegations. There was a vague suspicion in the air that the Sullivan-Corbett battle in New Orleans had something to do with the non-appearance of the delegates. This theory was borne out by the fact that the gallery was not near so crowded as it had been during previous sessions.

By 7:30 o'clock the Chair was considerably worked up when he cast his eye in the direction of the vacant seats and discovered that quite a number were still absent.

COUNTY RECORDER.

The Chair announced that the next order of business would be the selection of a candidate for the office of County Recorder.

W. J. Trask of Palmdale placed J. A. Kelly in nomination in a neat little speech, and stated that Mr. Kelly has made one of the best Recorders Los Angeles county has ever had. Not only that, but he is one of the most faithful workers in the party, and came before the convention on this record, which entitled him to the nomination.

Mr. Kelly's nomination was promptly seconded by a number of delegates in short speeches.

E. E. Wright of Pasadena, in a speech setting forth the qualifications of the man who should hold the office, placed Arthur Bray in nomination. He was high in praise of Mr. Bray, and stated that as a deputy in the Recorder's office he had made the office what it is today, one of the best organized offices in the county.

George Wells of the Second Ward placed H. J. Shoulters in nomination, and told his hearers that Mr. Shoulters had fought for his country, and not only deserved the nomination, but he was able and competent to discharge the duties of the office.

A number of country delegates seconded the nomination of Arthur Bray and all spoke in the highest terms of his qualifications.

At this stage of the proceedings Mayor Hazard appeared for the first time before the convention and made a strong argument in favor of the nomination of Mr. Shoulters.

Mr. Kelley was strongly indorsed by a number of city delegates as was also Mr. Shoulters.

In seconding the nomination of Arthur Bray, G. W. Knox took occasion to ask if Arthur Bray was a member of the Union League and when he answered that he was not a member of that club he went on to say that if there was a slate it must be broken.

Mr. Knox's remark were construed as a reflection on the Union League and loud hisses came from all parts of the hall.

Mr. Knox quickly explained that he did not intend to throw slurs at the league.

Judge Savage jumped to his feet and was proceeding to dance on Mr. Knox when the Chair called him to order and informed him that the Union League was not on trial.

This restored peace and indorsement speeches were again taken up.

Mr. Spalding of the Second Ward thought enough had been said in favor of the various candidates and moved that the nominations close. The motion carried and the candidates were invited to pay their assessments and pledge themselves to support the ticket.

The next thing in order was balloting for the candidates, and the chair announced that the following gentlemen would act as tellers: Messrs. Thorne, Maxwell, Trask, Wright, Welt, Day and Roberts. The ballot stood as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| J. A. Kelley | 112½ |
| Arthur Bray | 160½ |
| H. J. Shoulters | 32 |
| Total vote | 305 |
| Necessary to a choice | 153 |

When the vote was announced there was loud cheering from all parts of the hall, showing that Mr. Bray was a general favorite, not only with the delegates but with the audience.

On motion of Mr. Kelly the nomination of Mr. Bray was made unanimous. The gentleman was loudly called for, but he was too much overcome to make a speech and simply bowed his thanks.

TAX COLLECTOR.

The Chair announced that the next order of business would be the selection of a delegate for the office of Tax Collector.

W. A. Spalding placed in nomination for the place A. H. Merwin and made a strong argument in favor of that gentleman. Mr. Spalding stated that his candidate made a straight, honest fight against corruption in the Second Ward and should be rewarded, as he did not know at that time that he would be a candidate. He made this fight against corruption for the good of the party.

Mr. Meserve was called to the chair and experienced considerable trouble in keeping order for the reason that reports from the Sullivan-Corbett fight began to come in and the audience could not be kept quiet.

Judge Hubbell placed A. B. Whitney in nomination and made a strong argument in his favor.

W. T. Williams presented the name of N. B. Walker and promised the delegates that if his choice for the office was given the nomination he would be elected without a doubt.

While Mr. Williams was still talking the acting chairman saw that the result of the Sullivan-Corbett fight was too much for the audience, so he ordered the doors closed and in a loud tone of voice said:

Gentlemen, I will tell you the result of the Sullivan-Corbett fight and I hope you will then keep quiet. Corbett knocked Sullivan out in the twenty-first round.

Hundreds of delegates and visitors threw up their hats and shouted themselves blind. From this time on the Chair had no trouble in keeping the convention under control.

The usual indorsement speeches were made and each candidate was lauded to the skies.

On motion the nominations were declared closed and the candidates were invited by the Chair to come forward and pledge themselves to support the ticket and pay their assessment.

A ballot was then taken with the following result:

| | |
|---|---|
| A. H. Merwin | 60½ |
| A. B. Whitney | 98 |
| N. B. Walker | 158½ |
| Total vote | 317 |
| Necessary to a choice | 159 |

While the vote of the Ninth Ward was being polled a delegate from the Eighth Ward put in three votes, after his ward had cast its full vote. The fraud was discovered at once, and on being called upon the Chair ordered the ballots in the hat from the Ninth destroyed along with the three from the Eighth and the Ninth was again polled.

There being no choice, another ballot was taken as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| A. H. Merwin | 38 |
| A. B. Whitney | 63 |
| N. B. Walker | 212 |
| Total vote | 313 |
| Necessary to a choice | 157 |

The announcement was received with loud cheers and Walker was called to the stage and thanked the delegates for the honor.

On motion an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock this morning.

## A LIVELY FRACAS.

**Two Neighbors Indulge in a Fight About Their Cows.**

A dairyman named A. M. Nelms appeared before Justice Austin yesterday and swore to a complaint against Henry Reister, a neighbor, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. It appears that Nelms, whose home is on Sixth street, has a sort of camp out east of the Catholic Cemetery on Buena Vista street, and it was near here that the trouble occurred. Nelms has a number of cows at the camp, and keeps them lariated in the vicinity. Reister also has a cow which he desired to picket in the same field claimed and occupied by Nelms. The latter objected and told Reister he must find some other place for his cow to graze. It was then, after some stormy words, that Nelms claims the other drew a revolver and fired a shot, missing the dairyman, but at the same time exciting his combativeness. According to his own statement he seized a rock and with it smote Reister on the head, knocking him down, and later driving him from the scene of combat.

Upon his complaint a warrant was duly issued and placed in the hands of an officer, who will doubtless bring Reister into court this morning.

## SPORTS AT SANTA MONICA.

**The Programme of the Polo Club's Entertainment Today.**

The third annual sports of the Southern California Polo Club will be held this afternoon at the grounds of that popular organization at Santa Monica, and the prospects are that the entertainment provided for their guests by the members of the club will prove of unusual interest.

The programme arranged for this afternoon consists of nine events, each of which will be hotly contested. They are as follows: "In-and-out" race, heats; stick and ball race; tent pegging; race from goal line to goal line and back; striking the ball; tilting at the ring; goal line and back, with stick and ball; umbrella race, and walking race for ponies.

The officers of the day will be as follows: Judges, E. F. Cawston, A. Butcher and E. J. Gorham; starter, E. W. Barry; stewards, H. A. Winslow, D. D. Acker, E. G. Ryan; Hon. G. E. Otis of San Bernardino, H. W. Vail and E. H. Grassett; committee, J. B. Procter, W. H. Young, E. G. Woodhouse and Capt. Bolton.

# THE SOUTH POLE.

## Little Known of a Great Land of Mystery.

### A Region That is Twice as Big as Europe.

### It is Where Mammals are Said to Have Originated.

**A Project to Explore the Vast Territory for Scientific and Commercial Purposes—A Vanished Country—Interesting Paper.**

The south pole has always been regarded as a land of mystery and wonder, says the Washington Star. Up to the present day what has been written about the continent of the antarctic is limited almost wholly to the imaginative. Several bold explorers like Ross and Wilkes have circumnavigated it, marking its outlines crudely upon their charts. But the forbidding coast line, walled at all points with ice cliffs and fringed with fields of ice, has prevented any attempt to penetrate into the interior. Thus it happens that this strange region, twice as big as Europe, and having an area of 8,000,000 square miles, is altogether a terra incognita. That it will remain such much longer is not likely, because science has lately directed its attention to projects for expeditions in that direction. Although the one that was recently contemplated from Australia is not likely to be carried out, owing to the lack of funds, others will doubtless be organized and achieved.

Most people would be inclined to consider that the objects to be attained by an exploration of the antarctic continent were not of sufficient importance to pay for the trouble, expense and danger involved. What satisfactory purpose can be gained by investigating a region which is nothing more than a vast ice cap, surrounding the nether pole of the earth, having no fauna nor flora, and exhibiting geographically nothing more interesting than a diversity of rugged mountains and ravines, covered with eternal glaciers? Nevertheless a little study of the subject proves that this is far from being a correct view of the matter. The geology alone of this mysterious country should afford a vast amount of most entertaining instruction. In no other part of the world do frost and fire hold such divided sway, numerous lofty volcanoes belching forth lava and ashes over the snow and ice.

GLACIERS UNDER A LAVA CRUST.

Now, volcanoes are built out of the products of their own eruption, each one consisting of débris piled around a vent. Lava and ashes surround the crater with alternate layers. But in this polar region strata of snow falling at intervals must lie between the layers of ashes and lava. It would naturally be imagined that the volcanic ejecta would quickly melt the snow upon which they drop, but this is not so, because the ashes thrown out by the volcanoes fall quite cold, form a cake and make one of the best non-conductors known. When such a layer a few inches thick is spread over snow even molten lava may flow over it without melting the snow beneath. This has been frequently observed, glaciers being sometimes actually sealed up under a crust of lava. It is further supposed that great masses of pure iron and nickel may be found in the mountains of the antarctic continent, similar to those which have been discovered far toward the north pole. The interest taken in these metallic masses arises from the fact that they alone, of all such deposits in the world, resemble in composition the fragments cast upon the earth from the outer universe and called "meteorites."

In all probability an investigation of the rock formations of the antarctic continent would tell a wonderful story of its history in ages past. It has been ascertained from abundant fossil deposits, discovered in north Greenland and elsewhere in the nos distant neighborhood of the north pole, that the arctic circle formerly enjoyed a climate approaching the tropical. That region is proved by such evidence to have been at one time covered with a luxuriant vegetation. Where at present all is ice and desolation, varied forms of animal and vegetable life flourished. It seems likely the corresponding conditions at one or more periods existed in the vicinity of the south pole. Science now holds the opinion that millions of years ago there was an enormous land mass in that part of the world, which has since sunk to the bottom of the sea. It was clothed with trees and verdure, had many flowing rivers filled with fishes, and was alive with beasts, birds and insects.

This vanished country was, perhaps, not a continent. It may have been a mighty archepelago. Whichever it was, it afforded opportunities for travel and distribution to numerous species of land animals and fresh water fishes, which are now common in Australia, New Zealand, South America and the isolated isles of the Southern Ocean. No other theory will account satisfactorily for the existence of these creatures, belonging to the same families, in localities so widely separated by expanse of sea.

GEOLOGY OF THE LOST CONTINENT.

Evidence to the same effect is afforded by mollusks and by plants. Moreover, a further and peculiar interest attached to this lost continent. There are many reasons for believing that the higher forms of life represented by the mammals—apes, cats, dogs, bears, oxen, etc.—originated there. Geologists trace the history and development of the animal creation by means of the fossil remains of the creatures which they find buried in the strata of the rocks; but there are gaps in the story which the rocks must tell, and most important of them is the one that comes in at the close of the mesozoic epoch.

During that epoch there were no mammals. Reptiles ruled creation, many of them of gigantic size, attaining a length of eighty feet or more. Some were herbivorous, while others of carnivorous habits, equipped with natural weapons, astonishingly formidable, fed upon them. While some lived on the land, others swam in the seas, and others yet flew in the air. They were all wiped off the face of the earth quite suddenly it would seem, conditions climatic and otherwise that were unfavorable to them having arrived. In the strata immediately covering their remains are discovered those of numerous families of a class of animals entirely different, which gave suck to their young. Where did the latter come from? Whereas the evolution of the reptiles from their early types can be observed step by step in successive layers of fossiliferous deposits, the mammals, some of them of great dimensions, appear all at once, and in vast numbers, fully formed.

Evidently they must have arrived from somewhere else. Scientists make no question that mammals were developed from reptiles by the processes of evolution. But such processes necessarily required an enormous length of time—millions of years presumably. Inasmuch as no trace of them is to be found anywhere in the rocks of the world, they must have been accomplished in some part of the earth that is now submerged beneath the ocean. It is believed that this hypothetical region was the lost continent or archipelago of the antarctic.

If the continent now covered by the ice cap of the south pole is the submerged remnant of such a land mass or aggregation of land masses as the above theory assumed, the former existence of that region is altogether likely to yield plentiful fossils that will tell the story of the development of animal life on the earth.

## BEAR AND PANTHER.

**A Mother Panther's Vengeance for the Loss of Her Kittens.**

[New York Tribune.]

Two or three men known individually as positively the oldest inhabitants of the country can tell stories of the time when the panthers used to haunt the woods at Hartwood, N.Y., and make desperate hunting. A story of a disturbance between a bear and a panther is their favorite, and as each oldest inhabitant insists upon telling it whenever a listener heaves in sight it may be said to be well authenticated.

Two young men in passing near a ledge while upon a deer hunt, discovered the entrance to a cave. Before it on the ground were the bones of a deer and other animals. Tracks made by a panther were plentiful. They concealed themselves a short distance away behind a fallen log and waited for the animal to either approach the cave or to emerge from it.

Soon they heard a great grunting and puffing, accompanied by squeals and squeaks, down in the cave. The agitated hunters made ready and drew beads on the mouth of the cave. A big bear clambered slowly out and sat down on the ground before the cave. One hunter was about to shoot from his ambush, when the other man restrained him, for he had observed that the bear had a little panther kitten in his mouth. The hunters then remained quietly in concealment and watched the proceedings.

The bear with a crunch of his jaws squeezed the little panther to death and then threw it out upon the ground. Perched upon his quarters, solemn and dignified, he watched the last writhings of the little panther with all the gravity of demeanor and close attention of a scientific investigator. When the little animal ceased struggling, he tapped it softly with his paw and seemed to be endeavoring to get it to wriggle some more. But as the kitten lay motionless and stiff, he turned about and waddled rather painfully through the aperture into the cave. There was a renewal of the gruntlings and puffings, squealing and squeakings within the cave, and after a short time the bear reappeared with another kitten in his mouth. The first scene was repeated. The bear, after remaining an interested spectator of the second little panther's last agonies, disappeared again within the cave and brought the third small victim. This one, however, seizing a moment when the pressure of the bears jaws lessened, gave voice to a terrified little scream. It was immediately answered by the blood-curdling roar of the female panther some distance away.

The bear at once dropped the kitten as if in great dismay, and shambled awkwardly about in the most intense excitement and trepidation. The little panther lay on the ground and squealed. It was answered by the roars of its mother as she hurried to the rescue. The bear, now evidently considering that in his eagerness for scientific investigation, he had put himself in a bad fix, cast a last despairing look at the open mouth of the kitten, and then started off in a rapid wobble in an opposite direction to the one from which the cries of the "she-painter" proceeded. A moment later a huge panther, with blazing yellow eyes and foam-dripping jaws, bounded into the open space, with every hair bristling on her tawny back, and her lithe limbs quivering and trembling with eagerness. The bear cast one look over his shoulder and made off faster than ever. The panther began an earnest pursuit, and gained rapidly.

The bear, seeing that the panther was overtaking him, hastily ascended a tree. The panther sprang into the lower branches, and in a second had ripped two big bunches of brown hair from the bear's back, as that animal, in its terror, climbed the tree with the celerity of a schoolboy. He crawled out on a branch, but the panther followed. The bear was now in extremities. There was but one remedy. So he wound himself up in a brown ball and dropped to the ground. He struck with a sort of smash, unwound himself and started on a frantic "lope" for safety. But, with two or three bounds the panther was down the tree and near to him. She sprang upon the bear, buried her teeth in his throat, and, with her powerful claws, killed the destroyer of her kittens. The hunters then shot the panther. They found that the greater part of the bear's hide was literally torn to ribbons.

**One Way to Save Money.**

[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

A newspaper reporter, who has wielded a pencil for various journals in this city for nearly a score of years, told an interesting story about himself to a party of congenial friends last evening that will bear repeating.

He said that during the earlier portion of his journalistic career he found it almost impossible to lay aside any money, notwithstanding the fact that he was then a single man and earned a first-class salary.

Try as he would, the money he received on Saturday for his week's work would slip away from him, and when Monday came around there remained nothing for him to do but to strike the cashier.

Finally the cashier became tired of being hit so early in the week, and the reporter was warned that he would have to give it up.

"I managed it in one way and another," said the writer, "but after a time my friends also became tired, and I found myself in many embarrassing positions, until I finally hit on a peculiar but altogether satisfactory plan."

"And what was that?" he was asked.

"Well it was simply this: When I got my money Saturday afternoon I went over to the postoffice, purchased a registered letter, put a portion of my salary in it and then addressed it to myself at the office.

"Of course the letter was not delivered until Monday, and in that way I managed to get along all right and finally to save some money."

**Will Retire for Twenty-five Days.**

José Casse, the Indian who attempted to terrorize Alameda street by displaying a revolver a few nights since, was yesterday sentenced by Justice Owens to pay a fine of $25, and in default of the cash went to jail for twenty-five days.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

**A "Sea-faring Man" Overhauled.**

CORONADO, Sept. 4, 1892.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I have read in the LOS ANGELES TIMES of September 1, Mr. Mellus's letter on breakwater. I have known Mr. Mellus from childhood, and we are good friends; but in regard to his article, I beg to differ with him on many points, and will give you my reasons.

As I remember, Mr. Mellus, when a young man, tallied out several cargoes of lumber for Gen. Banning. As he says, he was then a "sea-faring man," for he sailed in and out on the decks of the lumber-lighters, as they were towed by the tug.

I have before me the San Pedro Harbor charts of 1860 and 1890, but I fail to find that place spoken of by Mr. Mellus, "where we anchored our ship in twenty feet of water, where today there is dry sand." It does not exist, as the outer harbor of San Pedro has changed but little in the last twenty years, for wherever a ship anchored twenty years ago, the same water may be found today. In proof of this, let Mr. J. Mellus stand on the bluff at San Pedro, and look at the point where he tallied lumber—I mean where he anchored his ship, and "our sea-faring man" will see kelp growing in the water. Any sailor will tell you that kelp will only grow on rocky bottom; but if the bottom be covered with only two or three feet of sand, the kelp will die. This kelp bed is the location of Mr. Mellus's sand bar, and yet Mr. Mellus ought to know—for Mr. Mellus has been a "sea-faring man."

The anchorage at San Pedro has changed, not because the water has shoaled, but because the business is done by a different and larger class of vessels. Ships that come in now at San Pedro draw double the amount of water that they did twenty years ago and so have to anchor a mile farther from the shore. The old steamers Senator and Ancon, of eight and nine foot draft, have been replaced by eighteen and twenty foot draft steamers, like the Queen and the Santa Rosa. When J. Mellus was a "sea-faring man" 250,000 feet of lumber was considered a large cargo, but four times that amount is thought nothing of in these days; and, as for coal cargoes, the 1000 tons of that date is replaced by the 3000 ton cargoes of today.

The San Gabriel River does not empty into the inner harbor of San Pedro as Mr. Mellus seems to think, but quietly flows into the Pacific Ocean a mile west of Long Beach. The inner harbor of San Pedro is simply a tidal basin, with the tide flowing in and out.

Poor San Pedro! Our "sea-faring friend" turns a river into its harbor, builds a breakwater across the mouth of the river, then drives a row of piles across each end of the breakwater, and, now, all that is left for him to do is to build a fence around it and to whitewash the fence!

Our "seafaring man" should know that it is not the silt of rivers that shoals bays on the Pacific Coast, but the drifting sand that for nine months in the year is driven by the trade winds from the northwest to the southeast, like a snow drift on the plains.

All the good, natural harbors on the Pacific Coast have long headlands, or points, on the northwest, or windward side, that protect the harbor from being filled with sand. For example, Point Bonita at the entrance of San Francisdo Bay, and Point Loma at the entrance of San Diego Bay.

At Port Ballona one of the largest dredgers on the Pacific coast attempted to make a harbor, but the drifting sand was blown in in such quantities that the dredger could make no headway. At last the scheme was abandoned, and the dredger was towed back to the city. Ballona Harbor to this day stands as a monument of the folly of attempting to make a harbor on a lee, sandy shore.

Between San Francisco and San Diego, on the main land, there are two places where nature has done over one-half of the work toward making harbors. One is at San Luis Obispo, the other San Pedro. At both places there are rocky points extending out into the sea with rocky bottom, affording good shelter against westerly winds and a safe anchorage under their lea. In fact, they have been used as such since the days of the Mission Fathers.

Completing the work begun by nature, by building a short breakwater south and east, there will be perfect harbors at both places. San Luis Obispo realizes the fact and is making "a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together," as they say at sea, and the result is that they will have a good harbor in the course of a few years.

From Santa Monica Cañon on the north to Newport on the south, every boom town wants a breakwater. The woods are full of breakwater builders, and "seafaring men", who know more about harbors than the Government engineers, who have made a life study of this work.

If you feel interested enough in the matter to hunt for the truth, buy a Coast chart No. 5100. Take a pair of dividers, and on the scale of statute miles, open the points to one and a half miles. With one point on Deadman's Island strike an arc of 160° from Point Firmin to southeast. By leaving ten degrees for an opening at the Point Firmin end, the other end will swing to the east far enough to make a perfect land-locked harbor. The wall would be 12,000 feet long, and the average depth by the chart about 8 fathoms, or 48 feet at low water. As the wall would have to be built 12 feet above low water it would make the wall 60 feet high. The slope of a stone wall in the water is 1 to 3—or where the water is very rough even more, but we will say 1 to 3—so the wall would then be 60 feet high and 180 feet wide at the base, or 600 cubic yards of stone for every linear yard, or 2,400,000 cubic yards of stone for the 12,000 feet in length. Now look on your chart at Santa Monica and you will find that you would have to go into thirteen or fourteen fathoms of water to get the same result. This means a wall of 1350 cubic yerds to every linear yard, or more than twice the amount of stone required at San Pedro, and besides, the wall would have to be longer. And then, the question might arise that the wall being on a lee shore, if the shifting sands would not treat it in the same cruel manner as at Ballona?

Senator Felton, when he was here last year, said: "As long as you are quareling among yourselves you cannot expect aid from the Government. Decide on the proper location and all pull together. Then, and not till then, will you get a deep sea harbor."

A. A. POLHAMUS.

**Some Good Advice About Cholera.**

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 7.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The much-discussed subject in these days of cholera brings forcibly to my mind my personal experiences in a four months' siege of the pestilence in Ceylon, India. I have heard it said that the large cities of India are hardly ever entirely free from it, but the "Pestilence that walketh in darkness," seems to come in periods—sometimes ten years, sometimes fifteen years apart. There are many causes for its coming besides the great heat of the climate. Famine is often a forerunner of cholera. The want of cleanliness among the people. The want of sufficient clothing in damp weather. Sleeping on the ground with only a mat between them and mother earth and their only covering the strip of cotton cloth they wear through the day wrapped a little more closely about them at night. During the time I speak of there were hundreds and thousands of deaths in the northern province of Ceylon. The people generally lacked good nourishing food. They ate things unsuitable for the time because they knew no better and because they had no better.

All our American families kept medicine and dealt it out to all who came for it whether night or day. Equal parts camphor, laudanum and tincture of rhubarb. For two months the mortality was something awful; then it gradually died away.

Only one white person died, and he was living alone in the midst of it.

But few of our native Christians died—for two reasons. They were more cleanly, and they were less fearful. The heathen thought the Goddess Kahli sent the cholera in anger and they were, some of them, afraid to do anything to save even friends, lest the goddess would be more angry.

The lessons I learned during that season were to keep the house and surroundings clean, allow no decaying matter around anywhere, make free use of earth to cover everything that could offend the sight or the nostrils, see that the sink is sweet and clean and look out for the drinking water.

Beware of cathartics. Eat plain, wholesome food. Dress comfortably—neither too hot nor too cold. Keep calm, remember "He will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on Thee."

If a case comes into the house put the patient to bed. Don't tell him you are most scared to death for fear it is cholera, or let him know you have thought of it. Keep the patient warm with bottles of hot water at feet and stomach. Give hot drinks—hot coffee, or hot milk, a swallow or two if possible every hour; it will help to keep up the strength. Of course you will call a physician but the use of a little common sense before the doctor arrives, in making the patient comfortable, will help wonderfully. I believe in hot things at such a time—outside and in. My big six-foot brother wrote me once from "up the lakes" that he had cholera infantum! Cholera morbus I think a kind of cholera infantum or little cholera. I once had a patient in my own family down with a severe attack of cholera morbus. We were in the country; I sent a mile for medicine and they sent me cinnamon essence. I put a teaspoonful in hot water, sweetened it and gave to the sick one. In a short time the vomiting was stayed—and I brought the patient through on cinnamon essence. It not only warms but it quiets the stomach. I should use it in cholera, alternating with other remedies. Another thought: Don't talk to or with people more than is needful about the deaths in the community—especially of friends. The effect is decidedly scary to both parties.

E. M. QUICK.

**Will be Open to Competition.**

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 5, 1892.—[To the Editor of the Times.] The article signed by "Citizen" published in your issue a few days back assumes that the Southern Pacific Company now owns the only right-of-way to the proposed harbor at Santa Monica, and by reason of this that company will have a monopoly of the business in the event of the harbor being located there. I write for the purpose of correcting this mistake. A right-of-way has been reserved by the owners of the land about the proposed harbor outside of the fifty feet given the Southern Pacific, for the sole purpose of securing to any and all roads that will prove to be a competing line a right-of-way. Independent of this there is no practical difficulty in the way of other lines having a way to the shore opposite the proposed harbor, as the grades and cuts will, in view of the benefits to be attained by railways whose terminal points are at deep water, be insignificant.

The ocean shore below ordinary high tide belongs to the State, and is by the State Constitution inalienable; but franchises can be granted by the town of Santa Monica and by the Board of Supervisors outside of the town to any number of companies to construct railroad tracks or wharves in the harbor.

Mr. Mellus was right in his statements in your paper of the 1st inst. when he said that there was room at Santa Monica for all.

There can be no monopoly of the carrying business if the harbor shall be located here. Very respectfully,

ROBERT J. BAKER.

**Just a Little Sprig of Shamrock.**

Just a little sprig of shamrock in a letter
where the tears
Which have blotted words together have
been dried these many years.
Loving lines yet sadly cheerful—how
"'twas lonesome here today;"
Then a pause, a little tearful, "Dear, you
are so far away."

Every sentence has its token of a love that
could not fail,
Throbbing with a faith unspoken, though
the ink is growing pale;
Faded are the lines, dim-lettered, like sad
ghosts upon the page;
Ah, that poor love should be fettered with
the rusty iron of age!

Then that line, "I picked the shamrock
from that spot, dear—you will know—
Where we walked and talked together—oh,
it seems so long ago!"
And at last, "Love, how much better it will
be when, by and by,
We'll not need to write a letter to each
other, you and I."

If you know how I have needed some new
token through the years
You have slept away unheeded, it must
move your soul to tears
If you still know how I love you, how I
missed you day by day,
Since the shamrock grew above you, you
could never stay away.

Take all treasures, Time, I cherish, Fame
and Hope and Life at last,
Flitting things which needs must perish—
spare this memory of the past,
Lying with a sprig of shamrock in a letter,
where the tears
Which have blotted words together have
been dried these many years.

—[*J. D. Aarons.*

**In a Missouri Orchard.**

This is the path and this is the tree
Whose blossoms scent the air of May,
And there the self-same meadowy sea
In undulations rolls away;
And here an ancient granite stone
Is in the grasses sinking low.
No changes here to me are shown
Save that one haunting change alone—
I miss the face I used to know.

I see as through a mist of tears
The summer of that golden past,
And dark across the day appears
The shadow that old time has cast;
Yet, hark! the same blithe cricket sings
Down in the leaf-beds hiding low,
I hear the brush of passing wings
And sounds of once familiar things,
But miss the voice I used to know.

The breeze upon the languorous air
Lifts the lithe branches one by one,
And I and silence silent share
The blazing semi-Southern sun,
I see the green Missouri hills,
I feel the blossoms round me blow,
And all my heart with longing fills
As memory through my being thrills
A hand-clasp that I used to know.

The house upon the rise that sweeps,
A curve of emerald to the west,
Is still the same, and dumbly keeps
Its place like some deserted nest.
Oh! hopes, that down the long days fled,
Oh! blossoms with your hearts of snow,
Oh! death when all save me are dead,
Would fate had taken me instead,
And not the one I used to know.

—[*Ernest McGaffey.*

**In the Orchestra.**

If you should go to the play some night
You'll see in the orchestra on the right,
A little man;
And if he doesn't astonish you
With the musical antics he goes through—
Why, nobody can!

First he plays the I-don't-know-what, whose
tones
Sound just as if you were hitting bones;
Then, with a jump,
He jangles the chord of the tumty-tum,
And he's sure to be back when the big bass
drum
Requires a thump.

Next the what-you-may-call-it must be
whacked;
And then from the thingum-my he'll extract
A tiny sound;
While the jiggermaree he will wake to life
Till it sets you all on edge, like a knife
When it's being ground.

And there are those round brass things,
you know,
What's the name they gave 'em?—er—er
they go
Ching-ching! Ching-ching.
Whenever there comes a great big crash
He uses his feet, and makes 'em clash
Like everything.

There's a little bald man on the other side
Who stands up and looks rather dignified;
But don't watch him;
His fiddle's the biggest of all, it's true,
But the only thing he can make it do
Is to go "zim-zim."

—[*St. Nicholas.*

**Evening Song.**

Look off, dear Love, across the sallow
sands,
And mark yon meeting of the sun and
sea,
How long they kiss in sight of all the lands?
Ah, longer, longer we!

Now in the sea's red vintage melts the sun,
As Egypt's pearl dissolved in rosy wine,
And Cleopatra night drinks all. 'Tis done,
Love, lay thine hand in mine.

Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort
heaven's heart.
Glimmer, ye waves, round else unlighted
sands.
Oh, night, divorce our sun and sky apart,
Never our lips, our hands.

—[*Sidney Lanier.*

# A CARGO OF ASPHALT.

## A STICKY SUBSTANCE THAT IS IMPORTED FOR OUR ROADS.

**Trinidad's Lake of Boiling Pitch Which Is Used in Making Asphalt—Something About the Island and Its Workers. How the Stuff Is Handled.**

The asphalt barks from the West Indies are about the only vessels outside the coasting schooners that ever favor Washington with a visit. Two of them are lying off the wharf at the foot of New Hampshire avenue, and are well worth a visit.

Down in the hold the cargo looks like the edge of a dead lava field, black and seamed, and apparently as hard as rock; but the hardness is deceptive. Break up a bushel of the "pitch," as it is known to the trade, and pile the fragments on top of the big asphalt field which fills the whole of the lower deck, and by tomorrow morning they would disappear, sunken slowly back into the parent mass. This slow running quality makes the cargo one of the most detested among the captains in the island trade, for when the ship has been listed over to port or starboard for a couple of days, while running before a strong wind, the whole cargo will quietly shift over and have to be broken up and trimmed back to its proper position to keep the ship on even keel.

Trinidad, the island from which practically all the asphalt of the world is now drawn, is a British possession in the West Indies. It was one of the little spots of terra firma against which Columbus ran, when in 1498 he pushed his explorations farther westward in search of that mariners' phantasm, the northwest passage. The island was then inhabited solely by Caribs, a wild and warlike, but withal intelligent, race, not unlike the North American Indians, peculiar in their language, which, like the Choctaw of our own western tribe, has been mastered by few if any white men. For many years the island remained a neglected dependency of Spain, with a constantly dwindling population, mostly natives and imported negroes. In 1797 it passed into the hands of the British government and has remained an English colony since.

There are but two towns of importance on the island—Port of Spain and San Fernando. These live mostly by their imports, the chief productions of the island beyond its own necessities being asphalt and cocoanuts. The sugar crop is large, but it does not pay to export it. The population of the towns is mixed. English is the court language, but the majority of the people are negroes, descendants of the old slave stock, who talk a patois of mingled French, Spanish and English that is described as the "most back handedest lingo" any heathen ever invented.

Some of the original Caribs are still to be found among the island people, but they are rapidly disappearing, and in their place is now seen the imported cooly. The cooly trade, which was originally instituted to furnish cheap labor for the plantations, was in former times a terrible disgrace to the islands and partook of more than all the horrors of the African slave trade. Thousands of the miserable Asiatics were sacrificed in the business by the greed and inhumanity of the masters who brought them over, and although imported under the guise of a labor contract, not one in hundreds of them ever lived to return home. Stringent laws governing the traffic are now enacted, however, and, what is more to the purpose, are well enforced, and many of the coolies by the time they have served their eight years' contract out are well to do citizens, being paid for their work by the piece and saving nearly all they earn.

The great pitch lake, which is the chief wonder and attraction of the island, is situated in a low, sandy stretch of the southwest coast, near Cape Corbaray. The surrounding country is low and malarial, in striking contrast to the high hills and rich woodlands of the coast farther back. The lake is owned by the British government and leased by it to an American firm which controls the trade for the United States. Their present lease has forty-two years yet to run. The laborers are all negroes, even the coolies shrinking from the heat and low fevers of the place. The lake itself is about a mile in diameter, hard at the edges and softening toward the middle. The surface is continually changing, apparently from some subterranean action, and little oases of dry land and even trees and shrubs will disappear in a single night and fresh islands of soil be reared in other places.

The lake is in all probability merely an unusually large deposit of bitumen or soft coal that has undergone its transformation from decaying vegetable matter in contact with water, and too near the surface for the earth pressure above to harden it thoroughly. Hundreds of the negroes the year around toil at the lake's edge, taking out cargo after cargo from the supply that seems never to diminish. They work under overseers of their own color and are paid at the rate of seventy-two cents a day. The asphalt crust is broken up with picks and crowbars, and is loaded on dump carts drawn by a single sun dried mule, in whom the constant boiling temperature seems to have concentrated all the native meanness of his species.

The carts crunch through a long sandy road down to the wharf at the water's edge, where the load is dumped and carried by wheelbarrows on board the lighters, which in turn carry it out to the ships, lying a half mile out in the shoal water. The rough lumps of pickings are hoisted on board in baskets and piled in the hold, where they sink down into a compact mass, requiring a fresh filling the next day, and so on till the solid cargo is completed.

When the vessel reaches its port of discharge the asphalt has to be broken up again before it can be removed from the hold. Owing to the viscus quality of the native "pitch," it has in the course of ages filtered through the sandy soil around the lakes, and of late the company has been threatened by a rival, which has begun mining operations on the island not far from the confines of the older company's territory, uncovering great fields of the asphalt that is, if anything, better after its filtering process than the original deposit.—Washington Post.

**Poets Who Were Little.**

Byron stood 5 feet 8 in his stockings—a liberal allowance of inches for a poet. But his friend Tom Moore redresses this disturbance of the average. Moore never reached five feet, save in his verses, the first of which, by the bye, he published under the pen name "Thomas Little." And when at length he doffed the mask some impudent wag hailed the change with the undeniable assertion, "Moore was Little and little is Moore."

We trust that Mr. Swinburne, the nightingale of our Nineteenth century "singing birds," will forgive us for branding him as every inch a poet, even to the fewness of his inches.—Gentleman's Magazine.

**Enemies and Friends of the Farmer.**

Fortunately nature has provided certain enemies that destroy the tobacco worms. There is a kind of fly, very small, which punches holes in the bodies of the caterpillars, and lays its eggs in them. Little worms are hatched from their eggs and feed upon the caterpillars, finally spinning minute cocoons.

Sometimes as many as a hundred of these cocoons are found attached to a single caterpillar. Planters who know what they are about never kill the caterpillars which they find infested with these parasites, but save them to spread the trouble among their kind. It is a curious fact that the fly parasites have other parasites that feed upon themselves, laying their eggs in the cocoons. Flocks of young turkeys are often let loose in the tobacco field in order that they may eat the caterpillars, and the planters pay their laborers so much for every moth they kill by striking them with pieces of shingle as they are hovering over the flowers in the twilight, which is their time for going abroad. Hornets and wasps also eat the caterpillars and so are friends of the farmers.—Washington Star.

**Wadell's Experience with a Burglar.**

"I had a queer experience with a burglar in a Minneapolis hotel during the Republican convention," said Ferd E. Wadell. "When I retired I turned the key, but without having the door quite closed, and as a result the bolt did not enter the lock. About 2 o'clock I was awakened by a slight noise. A street light shone into the room, and I could plainly see a man rifling my pockets. I had both watch and purse under my pillow, but was unarmed. I at first thought I would not take chances on getting hurt by molesting the fellow, but when I saw him coolly appropriating a scarfpin that my wife had given me, I changed my mind and said to him very quietly, 'I guess you don't need that.'

"He started toward the door, but a spirit of recklessness had seized me and I ordered him to stop. Evidently thinking me armed, he did so. He stood near an open window and held a small revolver in his hand. I told him to throw it into the street, and he did so. I then made him turn on the light, and he looked surprised and relieved to find that I was not pointing a pistol at him. He was a rather good looking young fellow and did not at all resemble a criminal. He admitted that this was not his first offense, however. He was a clerk in a Minneapolis dry goods house, and had got into a way of living which his salary would not support. He sat down on the foot of the bed and talked it all over with me.

"He was very pale and his chin quivered a little, but he did not do the baby act. He said he supposed that he would get a couple of years at Stillwater and that he deserved it. I sat up in bed and read him a lecture, then told him to go and sin no more. My words appeared to touch him. He shook my hand, thanked me for my forbearance and left me. I slept with a clear conscience until 8 o'clock. Then I awoke to find that watch, purse and scarfpin were all gone."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Plymouth and the Pilgrims.**

Plymouth is a busy factory village. We are sent for landmarks of the past to Plymouth Rock, the cemetery on Burial hill and the museum in Pilgrim hall. No spot is quite so famous as Plymouth Rock. The stranger is surprised to find it so small, but it is a veritable rock, where rocks are not plentiful. It is protected by a stone inclosure with iron gates, through which we pass and step on the granite of dark gray color. The hardness of the stone makes it almost impossible for relic hunters to carry off pieces, but a French traveler said he saw bits of Plymouth Rock in many states of the Union. One large fragment is built into the wall of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn.

The original rock is in two halves, each about four feet in diameter, the under part somewhat larger than the upper. At the time of the Revolution it was taken up to be carried to the center of the town to make a rallying point for patriots. The rock was broken in two halves. The lower part was left in its original place, while the other half was carried to the town square.

In 1834 the rock took another journey to the lawn in front of Pilgrim hall, and was inclosed by an iron railing, on which are inscribed the names of forty-one who signed the compact on board the Mayflower. A third journey, however, has restored it to its original position.—Peterson's Magazine.

**They Won Anyhow.**

She was playing a game of whist at a summer resort. She held seven hearts, which were trumps. Her left hand opponent led the ace of spades; she trumped it; she then led a diamond; a gentleman at her elbow whispered to her, "Why didn't you lead a trump?" "Oh," said she, "I don't get 'em often, and I want to keep them to look at." Her partner took the diamond trick, and then led back the king of spades, of which his partner had trumped the ace. She put a trump on it promptly. That was about her average style of playing, yet she came out a winner. And a dear girl she is.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

**Wear and Tear of Iron Rails.**

Taking the length of the permanent ways on the surface of the globe at nearly 60,000 geographical miles, with a daily average of ten trains, it is estimated that the total loss by wear and tear suffered each day by the metallic rails of the earth is about 600 tons. The 600 tons are lost in the form of a fine powder, and are carried back to the earth in the shape of soluble iron salts.—Yankee Blade.

**Rich and Poor in London.**

According to a writer, rather more than sixty-nine persons in every hundred in London are living in comfort, while rather more than thirty in every hundred are living in poverty. Of these twenty-two are poor and seven very poor, while not quite one person in every hundred belongs to the "lowest classes."

Mr. Darwin, a few years before his death, made the nonscientific world familiar with the work of worms in passing earth through their bodies and with the wonderful results effected by them in a comparatively short space of time.

One mode, according to a story, of selling torquoises at Nishni is, if true, curious. A person, on payment of a fixed sum, is allowed to plunge his hand into a bagful of them and to become the possessor of the handful.

In using what is known as the Canadian method of boring oil wells, a well 1,000 feet deep was bored in 228 hours, or an average of 4.78 feet per hour of actual work.

The Cingalese always eat the bees after robbing them of their honey. Caterpillars and spiders are dainties among the same people.



**Just 24.**

In just 24 hours J. V. S. relieves constipation and sick headaches. After it gets the system under control an occasional dose prevents return. We refer, by permission, to W. H. Marshall, Brunswick House, S. F.; Geo A. Werner, 531 California St S. F.; Mrs. C. Melvin, 136 Kearny St S. F., and many others who have found relief from constipation and sick headaches. G. W. Vincent, of 6 Terrence Court, S. F. writes: "I am 60 years of age and have been troubled with constipation for 25 years. I was recently induced to try Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. I recognized in it at once an herb that the Mexicans used to give us in the early 50's for bowel troubles. (I came to California in 1339) and I knew it would help me and it has. For the first time in years I can sleep well and my system is regular and in splendid condition. The old Mexican herbs in this remedy are a certain cure in constipation and bowel troubles." Ask or

**JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla**

Largest bottle, most effective, same price.

# HUNTING THE ELK.

## EXCITEMENT OF THE CHASE OF THE STATELY ANIMALS.

**Colorado Is the Place Where These Noble Creatures Are Found in Large Numbers—They Are Going, However, the Way of the Once Numerous Buffalo.**

This is perhaps the greatest game country in the United States. Situated in the very heart of the Rocky mountains, the least settled part, the towering peaks and wooded slopes literally teem with deer, elk and bear. But the onward march of civilization is making great inronds upon these proud denizens of the forest, and soon they will have joined the buffalo in the happy hunting ground. In a varied experience, covering several years, it has been my pleasure to study the habits and characteristics of these animals, and I believe of all the large game on this continent the elk is the noblest, the grandest, the stateliest. The moose, caribou, deer or mountain sheep has each its points of excellence that endear it to the heart of the sportsman, but the elk possesses more than any of the others. In size, sagacity, cunning and wariness he is the superior of them all. His keen scent, his penetrating eye, his acute sense of hearing, combine in making him one of the most difficult animals to kill.

He will travel twenty-four hours with ease, never stopping to eat or drink. His gait is a swift, swinging trot. He is as graceful as a fawn and moves over the ground at an astonishing pace. With his immense antlers thrown back on his shoulders he will go through rocks, down timber or brush with the greatest ease where a horse, and sometimes a man, would have difficulty in following. He is often found above timber line and will traverse narrow passes and defiles, climbing over walls of rock and through fissures where it would seem impossible for an animal of his size to go.

I well remember the first time I heard an elk bugle. I was alone on top of the great divide, and was walking along the bank of the dizzy canyon at the very head of Fish creek. I was a novice in those days, and fully expected to see a herd of grizzly bears at every step. My nerves were at a great tension, as the deep and gloomy canyons and craggy cliffs at that point are dark and foreboding, and have an oppressive effect on a tenderfoot.

Suddenly there burst upon my ears the clear, penetrating bugle of an elk. It was a most strange, weird, peculiar sound, baffling all efforts of the most skillful word painter and startling in its suddenness. My hair stood on end. I wanted to run, but did not know which way to go, as the sound seemed to come rolling in from every direction. I was bewildered as the sound echoed from cliff to cliff and went rolling away in the distance. Again pealed out that clarion note, and this time I espied along the canyon bank a moving object, which I soon made out to be an elk.

He was a noble specimen, with immense spreading antlers, and was coming directly toward me. I dropped down behind a rock and awaited him. Just in front of me was a beautiful little park covered with a carpet of green grass, plentifully sprinkled with flowers, and into this he turned. He stopped, threw his head back, swelled his neck to an enormous size and once more emitted that mournful wail. While he was standing thus I took careful aim and fired. He dropped like a log. The bullet took him square between the eyes. His antlers had nine prongs to the side, and the tip was six feet from his head.

During the latter part of November, when the soft downy snow had piled up over a foot deep on the valley, I accompanied a hunting expedition to the headwaters of Elk river. Here the elk congregate in large bands preparatory for their winter trip south. We shoveled off a camping place and built a roaring fire. After supper we sat around on logs and smoked and told stories until late and then rolled into our beds, spread on a thick layer of spruce boughs, and dreamed of elk and bear and all other game that is dear to the heart of the sportsman. How one can sleep on a bed of spruce boughs! Morning dawned bright and clear, and long before sunrise we were in motion. We heard an elk bugle just over a little hill from our camp, and believing there was a band of them we made in that direction.

As we came upon the hill and looked over we saw a beautiful sight. There in a little valley was a bunch of more than 200 elk. Some were lying, some standing and others walking back and forth like sentinels watching over a sleeping army. Noiselessly we crept back, and making a wide detour we surrounded them. The sun was well up by this time, and as it shone upon the frost incrusted boughs of the spruce they shone and sparkled like clusters of diamonds. The peaks are warmed with a glow of sunlight, and are tinged with a golden halo. It was a scene of marvelous grandeur and beauty. A signal was given and we all moved forward. An ever watchful bull sounds a note of alarm, and instantly the herd is in motion. They go slowly down the gulch, moving in good order, although the snow is three feet deep.

The leader stalks proudly at the head of the band. Suddenly from in front there is a report, and we see a little puff of smoke ascend. The leader stops, turns around with his noble head lowered to the ground, and his noble body trembles with a new and deathly sensation. The snow around is covered a bright crimson, and this magnificent animal, which a few moments ago walked proudly at the head of his band, summons all his effort for a great leap and falls over dead. The band thus suddenly deprived of a leader stands wavering for a moment and then breaks apart, and one part runs up our hillside while the others go the other way. Now is the chance for the hunter, and we, who are above him, look with eager expectancy to see him accept it. He rushes forward just as the elk, seeing that they are separated, turn and come together again like the wings of a great army.

He is in the very midst of them, and they, bewildered by the shooting, jump first one way and then the other all around him. But this man, who a moment before could kill an elk the first shot, is now suffering from a severe attack of "buck ague." It is too much for his nerves, and he shoots fast and wild. He keeps up this fusilade until his cartridges are gone. Thirty shots and he has not drawn blood. The elks come to their senses and sweep off down the gulch out of range. We had lots of fun twitting this hunter about his good marksmanship, but there are lots of good hunters who get "rattled" when they are in the midst of a band of elk, some of which could be killed with a butcher knife. The tactics of the pot hunter are to kill the leader of a band of elk, and then they will often stand until they are all shot down.—C. H. Leckenby in Denver Sun.

### A Lover in 1701.

My present suit and service are paid to a certain lady, who is as fearful of receiving any tokens of my affection as I am of offering them. I am only permitted to admire her at a distance; an ogle or a leer are all the advances I dare make; if I move but a finger, it puts her all in a sweat; and, like the sensitive plant, she would shrink and die away at a touch. I also once plucked up courage sufficient to attempt squeezing her by the hand, but she resisted my attack by so close a touch of her fist that my grasp was presented with nothing but sharp pointed knuckles and a long thumb nail, and I was directly after saluted with a violent stroke on my jawbone. If I walk out with her, I use all my endeavors to keep close to her side, but she whisks away from me as though I had some catching distemper about me. In short, sir, I begin to despair of ever coming in close contact with her. But what is still more provoking, though she keeps me at so respectful a distance, she tamely permits a strapping fellow of the guards to pat her on the cheek, play with her hand, and even approach her lips; and that, too, in my presence.—Bonnel Thornton.

## QUEER SIGNS.

**Laughable Notices That May Be Seen on New York Thoroughfares.**

If the casual observer or stranger in New York is of a humorous turn of mind he will find a great deal in the signboards of minor merchants not only amusing but highly interesting.

Probably the most appropriate and concise sign in New York is one on Second avenue, near Eighty-sixth street, which reads, "Wet Goods." On the Bowery a cheap restaurant offers to give you "Coffee and Cakes Off the Griddle."

A large sign in Fulton street of a doleful kind simply says, "The Neglected Photographer." A rat poison man seems to be jealous of his fame, at the first glance, but a closer inspection shows that it is business policy that prompts him to say, "The Original I——. All Others Come Later." There are several "Original I's" in the neighborhood. A glazier in South Fifth avenue has a large illuminated sign, showing on one side a picture of a boy carrying a ladder one end of which has gone through a large show window. Underneath the picture are the words, "Glass Put out by Carelessness." On the reverse side there is a very good picture of the proprietor of the glazier shop putting in the glass, accompanied by the words, "Glass Put in by"—the proprietor. On South street, near Dover, a beer saloon has in front a picture of a gigantic schooner with the warning, "No Two Men Allowed to Drink Out of the Same Schooner."

A lady of color in West Thirty second street informs passers by of her calling as follows: "goIn Out To Witewashin and skrubbin taken IN anD Dun Hear!" Whether she is a disciple of the late Josh Billings or follows her own sweet will in the matter of orthography is a matter of profound conjecture. "Broken Bones Set and Mended—No Pain," is the way an umbrella repairer attracts trade in Eighth avenue, near One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. Fourth avenue has a baker who advertises "Pies, Open All Night." You can get "Pies, Pastry and Oysters" at a West Broadway beanery.

"Fresh Salt Oysters, also Larger Bier," can be had in East Ninth street. "Boots Polished Inside" is a familiar old friend on Sixth avenue. There is a "classical" barber on Houston street, and a "Hotel de Horse" in East Broadway. A laundryman calls his business "A Society for the Encouragement of Wearing Clean Shirts," and an independent go-as-you-please speller announces that he does "Orl kines of hourling with teems." That women are fast usurping all of men's work is shown by a Madison street sign reading, "Mrs. Capt. McCoy, instructor of practical navigation."

Some people seem to have taken special pains to pick out a business which would harmonize with their names—thus, Herr Weinbeer keeps a saloon, John Schwab makes mops, Kaltwasser & Co. are in the mineral water business, and Coffin is a druggist. William Shotte and Jonathan Fell deal in sportsmen's supplies, but, oddly enough, Mr. Hatter is a shoemaker. Monkey sells monkeys, and Mr. Ode is not a poet, but a confectioner. Virtue deals in Bibles, and Hell is a carpenter. Tennyson is an electrician, Milton is a newsman and Fielding a druggist. Angell makes pianos, and Devill is a fresco painter. Westminster Abbey keeps a grocery in Front street.

In a Spanish tobacco and cigar store in Maiden lane if you call for a cigar you can have your choice of "Segars," "Sigars" or "Cigarres," all for the same money.—New York Recorder.

### New Mexico's First Circus.

I was living in Albuquerque, N. M., when the first circus struck that country. Few people in that country at that time either spoke or read the English language. Cole came to the country with his show and soon learned that the natives did not read anything but Spanish. He had his cuts with him and the office with which I was connected took them and put in the reading matter in Spanish. The church in that section at that time ruled everything, as it does today. Cole was advised of that fact and was told that he would have to get the clergy to indorse his show before the laymen would patronize it. He employed couriers to take the bills and go into the country with them and give them to the priests. At the same time he sent to each priest complimentary tickets to the show.

The result was that the priests talked favorably of the coming exhibit and two or three days before the circus spread its tents in Albuquerque the natives began to arrive from the interior and camped out all about the town. I never saw such a motley assembly before or since. And while the circus remained—I have forgotten how long it was—the natives staid, and a more enthusiastic audience no circus ever had, I will venture to assert. I will also venture the assertion that Cole was the first and only circus man to interest the church in behalf of his show in order to draw a crowd.—Chicago Tribune.

### Tea Drinking in Japan.

Tea was first introduced into Japan by a Buddhist saint, Dangyo Daishi, about the beginning of the Ninth century. But its cultivation made no progress until the Abbot Myoe laid out some plantations at Toga-no-o, and afterward at Uji, which are yet the most celebrated in Japan. Though it was freely drank and used among the upper classes, Mr. Chamberlain, who is an authority, does not think the custom was at all universal among the lower classes until the Seventeenth century.

The first tea drinking was indulged in by the Zen sect of Buddhists, simply with the intention of keeping themselves awake during their midnight devotions. The first aristocratic tea drinker of whom there is any record is Monamoto Sanetomo, a shogun, who lived in the Thirteenth century. Esai, a Buddhist abbot, tried to reclaim him from his intemperate habits by inducing him to drink tea instead of sake. The enthusiastic abbot drew up rules to govern the ceremony, which naturally he made religious. First came a very plain, frugal meal, then a service consisting of worshiping departed ancestors, the noisy beating of drums and much burning of incense. Esai also published a book in which he clearly explains how tea benefits the "five viscera"—the heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and intestines—and its influence against oni, or demons.

Owing to the abbot's introduction of the plant and his zeal for its use it is fashionable for real enthusiasts to join his sect (the Zens), and it is the abbot of Daitokuji from whom credentials of proficiency in the mysteries are obtained.—San Francisco Call.

### The Umbrella Is Very Valuable.

"An umbrella is one of the most useful articles that a man can carry with him," said Lamar J. Saunders, from Jackson, Miss. "One can be used in a dozen different ways. When the sun is shining hot, or when it is raining, a man without an umbrella must either remain indoors or suffer. As a weapon of defense there is nothing better. You can keep a man at his distance with one better than you could with a stick. Next to a shotgun or a pistol, there is no more dangerous weapon.

"I remember one time I was in a hotel that caught afire early in the morning. The guests were awakened by the stifling smoke and noise. My room was on the second floor, and by the time I had slipped on my pants the fire had gained such headway that all avenues of escape were closed. But there was my umbrella and a window, and the rest was easy.

"Another time I was walking through a pasture when a bull, with his eyes ablaze with fire, made for me. I kept my senses, and when he got within about fifty yards of me I ran toward him, opening and closing the umbrella as fast as I could. The bull wheeled around and ran from me faster than he ever ran before in his life.

"And for frightening dogs, I had rather have an umbrella than an arsenal."—St. Louis Republic.

### Interrupted the Fight.

A gentleman was in the habit of shooting in a very wild and rocky section of the country. Part of the rocky ground was on the side of a very high hill, not accessible to sportsmen, and from this hill the hares and foxes, which were the chief game of the region, would at night betake themselves to the plains below. Leading from these rocks to the lower ground were two gullies made by the rains, near one of which the veracious gentleman who tells the story stationed himself and his attendant one night in the hope of bagging some hares.

Hardly had they taken up their position when they perceived a fox creeping stealthily down through the gully, followed closely by another. After they had played together for a few minutes one of the foxes went into hiding under one of the larger rocks at the end of the gully, and the other having apparently bidden him good night sneaked back up the hill again. In a moment he was back, but before him, racing down through the gully—being chased, in fact—was a hare fleeing for her life, and as the intended victim was passing the rock where the first fox lay concealed he tried to seize her by suddenly springing upon her, but his aim was bad and he missed.

The pursuing fox came up at this moment, and finding that the lack of skill of his co-conspirator had resulted in the loss his supper, he began to snap and snarl at the other in such a fashion that the spirit of the offending fox was aroused, and a rough and tumble fight resulted. They fought fiercely for several minutes, but as neither seemed to be getting the better of the other, the huntsman himself took the matter in hand and shot them.—Harper's Young People.

### A Story That Varies.

There is a story, more or less diffused, of a young bride on her wedding day playing the game of hide and seek, and concealing herself in one of those ancient carved chests of large size. After she had got in the lid closed and she found herself unable to raise it again, or it fastened with a spring and she was shut in. Search was made for her in every quarter but the right one, and great perplexity and dismay were caused by her disappearance. It was not till years after when chance led to the opening of the chest that the body of the young bride was discovered and the mystery of her disappearance solved.

The story is found in so many places that it may be questioned whether it is true of any one of them. Rogers tells it of a palace in Modena. The chest in which the poor bride was found is shown at Bramshill, in Hampshire, the residence of Sir John Cope. Another similar chest, with precisely the same story attached to it, was long shown at Marwell Old Hall, between Winchester and Bishop's Waltham.

The folk tale of Catskin or Peau d'Ane represents the girl flying with her bridal dresses from a marriage that is repugnant to her, and as this tale is found all over Europe, it may have metamorphosed itself into that of the bride who got into a chest and died there.—Cornhill Magazine.

### A Foible of the Great Rachel.

"Look at the presents Rachel made to every one," says the panegyrists. They forgot to mention that an hour afterward she regretted her generosity, and from that moment she never left off scheming how to get the thing back. Every one knew this. Beauvallet, to whom she gave a magnificent sword one day, instead of thanking her, said: "I'll have a chain put to it, mademoiselle, so as to fasten it to the wall of my dressing room. In that way I shall be sure that it will not disappear during my absence."

Alexandre Dumas, the younger, to whom she made a present of a ring, bowed low and placed it back on her finger at once. "Allow me to present it to you in my turn, mademoiselle, so as to prevent you asking for it." She did not say nay, but carried the matter with one of her fascinating smiles.—An Englishman in Paris.

### An Artist's Privations.

Lough, an English sculptor, had an imaginative enthusiasm so vivid that he once said timidly to a friend, as if fearing ridicule:

"I fancy myself in the Acropolis sometimes and hear a roaring noise like the tide."

The sculptor's early privations were terrible. Says a writer:

"During Lough's first year in London, when engaged on his 'Milo,' he went without meat for three months, had only one bushel and a half of coal during the whole winter, tore up his shirts to make rags in which to keep his clay figure moist and slept beside it—when the cold would allow him to sleep—on the ground."—Youth's Companion.




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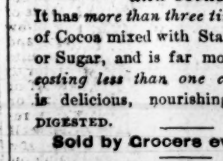
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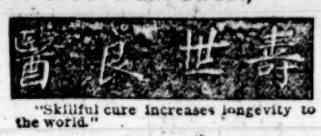


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It has long been customary among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him have failed, and he is perhaps given up to die, if, after having been taken to an eminent physician, he be cured of his disease—the cured, too in addition to the regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gratitude for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his life. This present consists usually of a broad plank, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his friends. It is a motto which highly compliments the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the disease which once afflicted the donor.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a great number of these COMPLIMENTARY DIPLOMAS adorning the office walls of Chinese physicians in their native country, and indeed a number of the most successful ones in this country are the happy possessors of a few of these high tokens of very superior medical ability.



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We are soliciting subscriptions for shares in an incorporation to be organized for the purpose of buying from the present owners the Fowler Ranch containing 6520 acres, situate on the border line of Tulare and Kern counties, for $25 per acre, four miles west of the Valley Road of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and four miles north of the branch line to the oil wells and twelve miles west of the present line to San Francisco. A survey of the Santa Fe line has been made through the western portion of this tract with its present improvements and with $80,000 of improvements to be made by the owners and included in the price of $25 per acre, as stated

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This would leave a surplus of $22,000 after paying the interest of 5 per cent. per month. This surplus would meet all expenses for the full term: salary of superintendent, taxes, expenses attending sales and any extra improvements that the trustees might deem necessary.

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# BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7, 1892.

Four cars of California green fruits were sold at auction in Chicago on Monday by E. L. Goodsell. Attendance at the sale was fairly good for a holiday and the bidding active, prices showing favorably compared with previous sales. Prices ruled as follows: Bartlett pears, $1.00@3.50; Howell pears, $1.25; Beurre Clairgeau pears, $1.75; Piquette peaches, $1.20; Crawford peaches, 60c@$1.05; Lemon Cling peaches, 55c; Orange Cling peaches, 60c; Fellenberg prunes, $1.00@1.45; Grosse prunes, $1.30@1.50; Hungarian prunes, $1.40; Silver prunes, 90c@1.20; nectarines, 90c@$1.10; Egg plums, 60c@$1.25; Japan plums, 95c; Muscat grapes, $1.00@1.10.

The local butter market is very firm, with an upward tendency. Some sales of fancy butter were made today at an advance of 2½c over top quotations.

### Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The stock market was rather more animated today in the general list, but the comparative quietude of industrials prevented any more business being done. Trading, however, showed a marked change for the better. The coalers were prominent. Reading leading. Sugar opened at 1¼ per cent. advance on a dividend, but there was little demand. The close was firm, generally at small fractional gains. Lead Trust gained 2¾ per cent; Western Union 2¼; Manhattan ½; Cotton Oil 1¾; Missouri Pacific 1.

Government bonds closed dull but easy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—MONEY—On call, easy; closing offered at 4 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER.—4½@6 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet but steady; 60-day bills, 4.86½; demand, 4.88¾.

### New York Stocks and Bonds.

[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34¾ 34¾," the first figures refer to the noon quotations and the last to the closing quotations.]

| | NEW YORK, Sept. 7. | |
|---|---|---|
| Am. Cot.Oil... | 36 | North Am ..... 12⅞ |
| Am. Express | *120 | Or. Imp..... 20 |
| Atchison | 37½—37⅝ | Or. S. L..... 21½ |
| Can.Pac..... | 87¾ | Or. Nav ..... 70 |
| Can.South.... | 56⅛ | P.Mail....30⅝—30 |
| Cen.Pac. | 28½—28½ | Pacific 6's.....*107 |
| C.&R.Q. | 100½—99⅞ | Pull.Palace ....192 |
| Del.Lack..... | 153¾ | Reading ..... 54⅝ |
| D.&R.G.pfd... | 48½ | R.G.W..... 36 |
| Distillers..... | 48 | R.G.W.pfd..... 70 |
| Erie..... | 28 | R.G.W.1sts..... 79 |
| Illinois Cen... | 99¼ | Rock Is.....81—81⅜ |
| Kan.&Tex.... | 26⅜ | St. Paul..... 81½ |
| Lake Shore... | 131½ | St.P&O..... 49¼ |
| Lead Trust... | 43¾ | Tex.Pac..... 10⅝ |
| Louis.&Nash.. | 67⅞ | Terminal..... 8½ |
| Mich.Cen..... | 104 | U. P..... 38⅛ |
| Mo.Pac..... | 60¼ | U.S.Express .... 55 |
| N.Pac...19⅞ | —19¾ | U.S.4's reg.....114 |
| N.Pacpfd | 55⅛—55⅜ | U.S.4's coup....115 |
| N.W...114⅞ | —115 | U.S.2's reg....*100 |
| N.W.pfd..... | 140 | Wells-Fargo... 143 |
| N.Y.C.... | 109½ | W.Union..96½—97¾ |

*Bid. †Asked. ‡Ex-div.

### New York Mining Stocks.

| | NEW YORK, Sept. 7. | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Challar ..... | 50 | Ophir..... | 2 10 |
| Crown Point. | 50 | Plymouth..... | 25 |
| Con.Cal.&Va. | 3 05 | Sierra Nev.. | 1 50 |
| Deadwood.... | 2 15 | Standard..... | 1 40 |
| Gould & Cur.. | 70 | Union Con.... | 1 20 |
| Hale & Nor. | 75 | Iron Silver.... | 60 |
| Homestake...14 | 00 | Quicksilver.... | 3 50 |
| Mexican..... | 1 10 | do pref....17 | 50 |
| North Star...*6 | 50 | Bulwer ..... | *35 |
| Ontario .....39 | 00 | Yellow Jacket.. | 40 |
| Independence14 | 00 | | |

*Asked.

### San Francisco Mining Stocks.

| | SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7. | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Belcher..... | 1 15 | Peerless..... | 05 |
| Best & Bel..... | 1 30 | Potosi..... | 50 |
| Chollar..... | 60 | Ophir..... | 2 25 |
| Con. Va..... | 3 25 | Savage..... | 80 |
| Confidence .... | 90 | Sierra Nev..... | 1 60 |
| Gould & Cur... | 85 | Union Con..... | 1 30 |
| Hale & Nor.... | 1 05 | Yellow Jacket... | 55 |
| Peer ..... | 05 | | |

### Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, 37¾; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 100½; Mexican Central, 15; Bell Telephone, 205.

### Bar Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—BAR SILVER—83⅛@83¼.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—MEXICAN DOLLARS—67¼@67½.

## GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

### Grain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Wheat was firm and higher on good buying and steady cables. The market opened ¼c lower; advanced ½c; reacted; improved ⅝c; fell off ½c; advanced ⅝c; closed ⅝c better than yesterday.

Receipts were 626,000 bushels; shipments, 856,000.

Closing quotations: WHEAT — Firm; cash, 73¾; December, 76¾@76⅞.

CORN—Higher; cash, 47¼; December, 48¾.

OATS—Firm; cash, September, 34⅝; October, 34⅜.

RYE—Steady; 57.

BARLEY—65.

FLAX—1.06¾.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.—WHEAT—Offered moderately; No. 2 red winter, dull at 6s; do spring, 6s 2d.

CORN—Supply in excess of demand; futures offered moderately; spot and September, dull at 4s 4d; October, steady at 4s 4¾d; November, steady at 4s 5¾d.

### Pork.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—MESS PORK—Steady; cash, September, 9.90; October, 9.97½.

### Lard.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—LARD—Steady; cash, September, 7.30; October, 7.35.

### Dry Salt Meats.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—DRY SALT MEATS—Ribs, steady; cash, 7.70; October, 7.62½; short clear, 7.85@7.90; short ribs, strong, 7.65@7.70; shoulders, 6.90@7.00

### Whisky.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—WHISKY—Quoted at 1.15.

### New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—COFFEE—Options closed steady and 15 to 20 points up; the sales were 16,700 bags, including September, 13.45@13.60; October, 13.25@13.40; November, 13.05@13.15; spot Rio was firmer, but quiet; No. 7, 14¾.

SUGAR—Raw was dull; fair refining, 3; centrifugals, 96° test, 3 9-16; Muscovado, 86° test, 3; refined was quiet; standard A, 5 1-16@5 3-16; confectioners' A, 4 5-16@5 1-16; off A, 4⅝@4⅞; No. 13, 3 5-16@3 7-16; mold A, 5 3-16@5 5-16; cut loaf, 5⅜@5½; crushed, 5⅜@5½; powdered, 5⅛@5¼; granulated, 5 1-16@5 5-16; molasses sugar, 89° test, 2⅝; No. 7, 4⅛; No. 8, 3 15-16@4 1-16; cubes, 5⅛@5¼.

COPPER—Weak; lake, 11.05@11.15.

LEAD—Easy; domestic, 4.00@4.10.

TIN—Steady; straits, 20.30@20.40.

HOPS—Quiet but easy; Pacific, 20@23.

### Wool.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—WOOL—Firm and in fair demand; Domestic, 25@35.

### Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Sept 7.—PETROLEUM—October, 55½.

### Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—CATTLE—The receipts were 21,000. The market was steady; no natives; Westerns and Texans 10c lower; good and useful natives, 3.90@4.50; others, 2.90@3.60; Texans, 3.90; rangers, 2.90@4.25; stockers and feeders, 2.00@3.00

HOGS—The receipts were 22,500. Market closed 15c higher; rough and common, 4.90@5.15; packing and mixed, 5.20@5.40; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 5.45@5.62½; light, 4.30@4.60; grassers, 4.50@5.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8000. The market was strong; wethers, 4.00@5.25; westerns, 4.00@4.50; fed Texans, 4.00@4.45; stock ewes, 3.25@3.50; feeding wethers, 3.50@3.85.

## SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The fruit market was in a very satisfactory condition this morning.

The vegetable market is much depressed.

The market for dairy produce is fairly active.

### Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—WHEAT—Was weak; seller, '92, 1.30½; buyer, December, 1.34½.

BARLEY—Quiet; seller, '92, new, 87½; December, 92½; October, 88¼.

CORN—1.37½.

### Fruit.

QUINCES—35@75 per box.

CANTALOUPES—50@1.25 per crate.

WATERMELONS—5.00@8.00 per 100.

NUTMEG MELONS—25@50 per box.

NECTARINES—White, 25@40 per box; 1¼@1½ per pound to canners; red, 60@75.

CRAB APPLES—75@1.00 per box.

FIGS—40@75 per box.

GRAPES—White, 50@75 per box; black, 30@50; Sweetwater, 25@40; Muscats, 40@75; Tokay, 60@1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Sharpless, 4.60@9.00 per chest; Longworth, 5.00@7.00.

APPLES—35@1.00 per box; baskets, 35@60.

PEARS—35@75 per box; Bartletts No. 1, 1.00@1.25 per box; seconds, 40@75 per box; 1½@2½ per pound when sold in bulk.

HUCKLEBERRIES—4@6 per pound.

RASPBERRIES—6.00@8.00 per chest.

APRICOTS—2@3 per pound.

PEACHES—50@1.25 per box; baskets, 40@75; canners, 2@3½ per pound.

stones, 2¼@2½.

PLUMS—1½@3 per pound.

BLACKBERRIES—3.00@4.00 per chest.

LIMES—Mexican, 5.00@6.00 per box; California, 60@75.

LEMONS—Sicily, 8.00@9.00; California, 1.50@2.50 for common and 3.00@6.00 per box for good to choice.

ORANGES—50@3.00 per box.

BANANAS—1.50@3.00 per bunch.

PINEAPPLES—2.50@5.00 per dozen.

GOOSEBERRIES—3@6 per pound.

CURRANTS—6.00@7.00 per chest.

### Dried Fruits.

APPLES—Sun dried, 3@4 per pound; do sliced, 4@5; do evaporated in boxes, 7@8.

PEARS—Sliced, 8.

FIGS—Pressed, 6@7; unpressed, 4@5.

PRUNES—8½@9½ per pound for four sizes and 10 for fifth size of 50s to 60s.

PLUMS—Pitted, 8@9 per pound; unpitted, 4@5.

NECTARINES—White, 9½@11per pound; red, 8@9.

PEACHES—Bleached, 10@13 per pound.

APRICOTS—Royal, 12@13; Moorparks, 13@14.

GRAPES—3½@3½ per pound.

RAISINS—Layers, fancy, 1.20@1.25 per box; good to choice, 1.00@1.15, with the usual advance for the fractional sizes; Muscats, 85@1.00 per box and 4@4½ per pound for sacks; new crop, layers, 1.40@1.65; loose Muscatels, 1.15@1.30 per box.

### Vegetables.

BEANS—Los Angeles string, 2@3 per pound; wax, 3@4; garden, 5@6; lima, 75@1.00 per sack; string, 2@3.

CUCUMBERS—75@1.00 per box; Alameda, 1.75@2.25; 25@40 per box for bay pickles; 1¼@1½ per pound for No. 1; ½@1 for No. 2.

GREEN PEPPERS—Los Angeles, 6@10 per pound; 25@40 per box for chile; 30@50 for bell.

SQUASH—25@40 per box; summer, 50@60 per box for bay; marrow fat, 8.00 per ton.

TOMATOES—Los Angeles, 50@1.00 per box; bay, 17½@25; river, large boxes, 40@50; Vacaville, 25@30.

OKRA—Dry, 35@40 per pound; green, 35@50 per box.

GREEN CORN—Alameda, 75@1.00 per box; Berkeley, 30@50 per box; winter, 30@50 per sack.

CABBAGE—75@90.

GARLIC—2@3 per pound.

CAULIFLOWER—75c per dozen.

PEPPERS—Dry, 10@11 per pound.

ASPARAGUS—1.50@2.00 per box.

GREEN PEAS—40@75 per box.

EGG PLANT—25@50 per box.

MUSHROOMS—10@25 per pound.

RHUBARB—50@1.00 per box.

TURNIPS—60@75 per cental.

BEETS—75 per sack.

CARROTS—Feed, 40@50 per cental.

PARSNIPS—1.25 per cental.

## LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

### Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 57½@60c; choice, 52½@55c; fair, 45@50c.

CHEESE—Eastern, 12½@15½c; California, large, 10½@11½c; small, 12½@13c; three pound hand, 13c.

### Poultry and Eggs.

POULTRY—Hens, 5.00@5.50; young roosters, 4.50@5.00; old roosters, 4.00; broilers, 3.00@3.50; ducks, 5.50@6.00; turkeys, 15@16c.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, 26@27c; Eastern, 23@24c.

### Produce.

POTATOES—65@1.00.

BEANS—Pink, 2.75@3.00; Limas, 4.00; Navy, small, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—65@85c.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Cabbage, per 100 lbs, 75c@1.00; tomatoes, 40@75c per box; beets, 60c.

### Fruits and Nuts.

CITRUS FRUITS—Oranges, 3.00@4.00 per box; lemons, cured, 4.00@6.00 per box.

RAISINS—London layers, 1.50@1.75; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultan seedless, 1.50@1.75 per box.

NUTS—Walnuts, Los Nietos, 7@9c; Los Angeles, 6@8c; almonds, soft shell, 15@16c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@10c;

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, new crop, evaporated, 12@15c; sun dried, 11@14c; peaches, 12@15c.

### Hay and Straw.

HAY—Oat, No. 1, 10.00; wheat, No. 1, 11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 10.00; No. 2 grades, 1.00 lower all around.

STRAW—Barley, per ton, 5.00; wheat, 5.00.

### Provisions.

HAMS—Local smoked, 15½c; Eastern sugar cured, 14c.

BACON—Local smoked, 15c; Eastern breakfast, 13c; medium, 12½@13c.

PORK—Dry salt, 11c.

LARD—Refined, 3s, 9½c; 5s, 9⅝c; 10s, 9¼c; 50s, 8¾; special brand, Pure Leaf, 3¼c higher all around; White Label, tierces, 9¼c; Helmet, 10s, 11c.

### Honey and Beeswax.

HONEY—New crop, 6@7c; comb, 11@14c.

BEESWAX—20@23c.

### Mill Products.

MILL FEED—Bran, per ton, 19.00; shorts, 21.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.25; rolled barley, 1.05; mixed feed, 1.15; feed meal, 1.30.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX, 4.40 per bbl.; Capital Mills, 4.40; Crown, 4.90; Sperry's, 5.00; Victor, 5.00; Superfine, 3.25; Stocktonia, 5.00.

GRAIN—Corn, 1.20; wheat, 1.40@1.50 per cental; barley, feed, 95@1.00

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]

J H Burke to B F Simcoe, lots 15 and 16, block 14, Rivera (28-31.)

W J A Smith et ux to W E Gray, lot 11, block E, Mountain View tract, $300.

J C Michener et ux to J Smith, lot 10, Benedict & Son's subdivision, Rancho San Pasqual (18-93,) $1.

L E Worrel et ux to J Smith, lot 36, Bell & Macomber tract (18-24,) $5.

Mrs L F Briggs to J J de Mattos, 3 acres in lot 10, block D, Dominguez Colony tract, Rancho San Pedro (1-601,) $50.

E Moulton to H J Moore, lot 11, block 11, Moulton's addition (16-72,) $600.

L C Perkins to T D Riordan, land at NE cor Pearl and Ninth streets, $3500.

T Baker to B L Palamountain, lot 19, Brown & Ambrose subdivision, Pomona (13-10,) $100.

L Terry et con to C D Case, lot 15, Abbott, Glass & Keese subdivision (17-60,) $175.

State to R Dillon, lot P, block 147, Santa Monica, $18.88.

Glendora Land Company to R W Dawson, lots A, B, C, subdivision of lot 1, block SS, Glendora tract (15-75,) $550.

J Dawson et ux to R W Dawson, part of S ½ of NE¼ of sec 1, T 1 S, R 10 W (22-21,) $1453.50.

B E Gray et con to L Terry, lot 15, Abbott, Glass & Keese subdivision (17-66,) $1.

I W Hellman to C A Keyser, part of lot 6, block 1, Ord's survey, $5.

E Flory to F M Calvert, lots 2 to 9, Maclay's addition, San Fernando (34-80,) $10.

C Hildebrand et ux to Mrs J Maupin, lot 9, R 14, Alhambra Addition tract (3-298,) $1079.11.

G H Peck, Jr, et ux to B M Baker, lot 6, block 50, Peck's subdivision (26-83,) $125.

J D Young to M Campbell, SE¼ sec 14, T 8 N, R 16 W, $3200.

J Curtis et ux to H A Bourne, N½ of N½ of W½ lot 34, W part of Lick tract (7-92,) $1100.

F L Palmer, trustee, to Pomona Land and Water Company, lots 1 to 11, Bingham tract, Pomona (769-22,) $1.

T W T Richards et ux to Mrs E W Alexander, lot 7, block 13, Park tract (7-26,) $1839.56.

S A Champlin to C Lamper, N½ lot 13, block A, Martin tract, $350.

Estate of D Goddard to Mrs C Lamper and Mrs S A Champlin, lot 13, block A, Martin tract, $750.

A J Collins et ux to J B Moser, lot 13, block 2, Buena Vista track (9-54,) $1050.

C Lamper to S A Champlin, S½ lot 13, block A, Martin tract, $400.

E J Baldwin to R H Lloyd, 6 acres in lot 6, block 97, Santa Anita tract (34-41,) $5.

### SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Deeds..... | 28 |
| Nominal..... | 6 |
| Aggregate..... | $16,669.05 |

## SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 7, 1892.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

*Arrivals.*—September 6, steamer Pasadena, Hamilton, from Eureka, 324,000 feet of lumber for K. C. M. & L. Co.; schooner Serena Thayer, McVicar, from Eureka, 276,000 feet of lumber for W. H. P. L. & M. Co. September 7, steamer Hermosa, Dornfield, from Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.; schooner Elnorah, Isaacson, from Eureka, 175,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co.; steamer Los Angeles, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

*Departures.*—September 6, steamer Hermosa, Simmie, for Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.; steamer Los Angeles, Leland, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co.; schooner Alice, Kindlin, for Eureka, in ballast.

TIDES.

September 8, high water, 10:04 a.m., 10:21 p.m.; low water, 3:54 a.m., 4:16 p.m.

## DOWN DRURY LANE.

The dingy street is all aflare with light
That blazes from the garish drinking bars
Athwart the solemn purple of the night,
Athwart the steadfast shining of the stars.

A battered barrel organ, bold and loud,
Grinds out the strains of a familiar air;
And on the dusty pavement whirls a crowd
Of children dancing quaintly in the glare.

Oblivious of their hunger and their rags,
With little flickering feet that never tire,
They eddy over the uneven flags
Like flights of birds about a windy spire.

And fluttering absorbed and dreamy eyed,
They gain once more a well beloved clime,
Where all around them, beautiful and wide,
Is spread the blissful land of Pantomime.

Once more, in flimy frocks of silver sheen,
In flowery wreaths and silken sandals small,
They flit beneath the Beanstalk high and green,
Or dance with Cinderella at the Ball.

Once more they circle 'round the palace dim
In which the lovely sleeping Beauty lies,
And poise to watch the Prince, so young and slim,
Awake her with a kiss upon her eyes.

Ah, Fairyland! It stretches far and near
Its mazy windings mystically sweet;
It has a dazzling doorway even here
In all the squalor of this joyless street.
—Frances Wynne in London Spectator.

### Could Find No Expletives.

He is the most profane man in one of the big insurance offices. Never mind his name; some of you know him. When a piece of paper blows off his desk he swears in a way that must make the recording angel weep. When you hear the windows rattle with his profanity you may assume that his pen is sputtering or that his pencil has broken its point. One day the fellows in the office heard him say "Goodness!" They couldn't imagine anything small enough to justify so mild a comment, and they all went to investigate the trouble. They found that an immense inkstand on his desk had upset and utterly ruined his new white flannel trousers. His ordinary vocabulary had failed.—Hartford Post.

### The Eye of the Hedgehog.

Shakespeare, who seems to have been a most excellent out of doors naturalist—a minute observer of life, indeed, in all shapes—noticed the hedgehog and wrote, "The hedgehog whines at night." If any one of our readers possesses a tame hedgehog, let him examine the eye of the creature, if he has not already done so. If the eye is the index to the mind, as I firmly believe it to be, the hedgehog knows a great deal and only uses his knowledge for his own special benefit.—Blackwood's Magazine.

### Curry in India.

In India curry is produced at first hand. Different provinces vary the ingredients and the proportions. If brought together the ladies of Madras and the ladies of Calcutta would probably compare receipts, each of course with her own preferences, as do ladies from Philadelphia and Baltimore on the stewing of terrapin, and the ladies from New Orleans and Charleston over the boiling of rice. In one province coriander seeds predominate, in another turmeric encroaches. Doubtless there are family receipts for curry among the Brahmins as precious as the receipts of Aunt Glegg and Aunt Pullet.—Harpar's Bazar.

### Rules for Good Eyesight.

Dr. L. Webster Fox advises persons desiring to retain good eyesight to avoid the use of stimulants, avoid sudden changes of extremes in light, do not read lying down, rest the eye by looking at objects at a distance, be particular in matters of hygiene, bathe the eyes twice a day in cold water until about forty years old, do not use your own judgment in the selection or use of glasses, bathe the eyes in warm water after fifty years old, and do not be afraid of an operation for cataract.—Analyst.

### The Clover and the Humblebee.

The clover has played an interesting part in many philosophical discussions. In the Old World, it is asserted, it fails to produce seed unless the humblebee brings it pollen from another flower. In Pennsylvania the humblebee does not take this trouble, but slits the tube and steals the honeyed sweets without making any return; but the New England bee is better behaved and enters the flower from the mouth, as a well ordered bee, according to Darwin, should do.—Thomas Meehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

### Queer Thing About Children.

Husband—That next door neighbor's children are very stupid.

Wife—Don't be too sure about that. I never saw children so stupid that they couldn't understand everything you didn't want them to.—New York Weekly.

Few living writers take so much interest in their fellow craftsmen as Walter Besant does. He has constituted himself their champion, and he is never so happy as when he is defending them from the members of the publishing guild, whom he regards as their natural enemies.


## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Dr. Wong Him

Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided in Los Angeles seventeen (17) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and honesty.

The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently.

Office: New number, 639; old number, 117, upper Main st. P. O. box 564, station C.

### To Contractors and Builders.

Carload of Room Mouldings just received to be sold at very low prices. Special rates to contractors. New York Wall Paper Co., No. 303 S. Spring st.



BANKS

## Security Savings Bank---Capital, $200,000.

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

F. N. MYERS.....PRESIDENT
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN.....President Nevada Bank, San Francisco; President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
ANDREW J. BOWNE.....President Fourth National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich
H. W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
T. L. DUQUE.....VICE-PRESIDENT
M. L. FLEMING.....Capitalist, Los Angeles
A. C. ROGERS.....Physician, Los Angeles
MAURICE S. HELLMAN.....of Hellman, Waldeck & Co., wholesale stationers, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAVES.....of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
J. H. SHANKLAND.....of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
JAMES RAWSON.....Capitalist, Boston
J. F. SARTORI.....CASHIER, also Vice-President First National Bank, Monrovia, Cal

Five per cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

THE NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC IS CALLED

To the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real-estate security, that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community; that under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are, pro rata, liable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in making loans, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerks, mechanics, employes in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. CHILDREN'S SAVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 5 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

5 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

## Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company,

CAPITAL, : : $200,000.

426 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DESIGN of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the earnings of all persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from accident, and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from $1 to $5000. Working men and women should deposit at least $1 per week from their wages. This will form a nucleus that will ultimately enable you to purchase a home or begin business. Children can purchase 5-cent stamps in all parts of the city and county. It is the best education you can have in saving and caring for money.

J. B. LANKERSHIM, President. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-President. FRANK W. DE VAN, Cashier.

Money to Loan on Mortgages.

## LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK,

236 North Main-st.

Capital Stock.....$100,000 00 | Surplus.....24,000 00

H. W. Hellman, President. J. E. Plater, Vice-President. W. M. Caswell, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

I. W. Hellman, R. S. Baker, H. W. Hellman, J. E. Plater, I. W. Hellman, Jr.

Interest Paid on Deposits. Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Capital, paid up.....$500,000
Surplus and profits.....780,000
Total.....$1,280,000

OFFICERS:

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN.....President
HERMAN W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
JOHN MILNER.....Cashier
H. J. FLEISHMAN.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, I. W. Hellman.

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES.

Subscribed Capital.....$1,000,000
Capital paid up.....700,000

N. W. Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, President; JOHN BRYSON, SR., W. H. PERRY, Vice-Presidents; A. E. FLETCHER, Cashier; J. F. TOWELL, General Manager; W. G. COCHRAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT, GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, P. M. GREEN, WM. H. CROCKER, San Francisco, O. T. JOHNSON, A. A. HUBBARD, JUDGE W. P. GARDNER.

We act as trustees for corporations and estates, loan money on first-class real estate and collaterals, keep choice securities for sale. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Applications for loans on real estate will be received from borrowers in person or by mail

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital.....$500,000
Surplus.....85,000
Total.....$585,000

DIRECTORS:

GEO. E. BONEBRAKE.....President.
JOHN BRYSON, SR.....Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES.....Cashier.
E. W. COE.....Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran, Perry M. Green, Col. H. H. Markham, Warren Gillelen, George McAllaster.

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES, SE cor. First and Broadway.

Capital stock fully paid up.....$100,000
Surplus.....00,000
R. M. WIDNEY.....President
D. O. MILLTIMORE.....Vice-President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD.....Cashier

DIRECTORS.

R. M. Widney, D. O. Miltimore, S. W. Little, C. M. Wells, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.

General banking business and loans on first-class real estate solicited. Buy and sell first-class stocks, bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities on either long or short time can be accommodated.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, OF LOS ANGELES,

Capital stock.....$200,000 00
Reserve.....80,000 00

E. F. SPENCE.....President.
J. D. BICKNELL.....Vice-President.
J. M. ELLIOTT.....Cashier.
G. B. SHAFFER.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

E. F. Spence, J. D. Hooker, J. D. Bicknell, H. Mabury, S. H. Mott, J. M. Elliott, D. M. McGarry.

CALIFORNIA BANK. Cor. Broadway and Second sts. LOS ANGELES.

Subscribed capital.....$500,000
Paid up capital.....300,000
Surplus.....20,000

J. FRANKENFIELD, President.
SAM LEWIS, Vice-President.
J. M. WITMER, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

J. Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. C. Kays, E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton, Hervey Lindley.

General Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital paid up.....$200,000.

BOARDOF DIRECTORS:

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill, Thos. R. Bard.

J. M. C. MARBLE.....President.
O. H. CHURCHILL.....Vice-President.
PERRY WILDMAN.....Cashier.
A. HADLEY.....Assistant Cashier.

BANK OF AMERICA, Formerly Los Angeles County Bank. TEMPLE BLOCK.

Capital paid up.....$300,000.

JOHN E. PLATER, President. | ROBT. S. BAKER, Vice-President.

DIRECTORS: Robt. S. Baker, Llewellyn Bixby, L. T. Garnsey, Geo. H. Stewart, Jotham Bixby, Chas. Forman, John E. Plater.


## LEGAL.

### Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF California, county of Los Angeles ss. In the matter of the estate of Julia James, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 22d day of September, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Alfred James and Frank Simpson, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to said petitioners, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 2, 1892.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.
By W. L. WARREN, Deputy.

### Proposals.

OFFICE OF LOS ANGELES CITY Water Company, corner of Alameda and Marchessault streets, Los Angeles, Cal., September 3, 1892.

Sealed proposals or bids will be received at this office up to 3 o'clock p.m., September 26, 1892, for furnishing the company with 800 tons cast iron water pipe, as per specifications on file in the office of said company.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Water Company.

S. H. MOTT, Secretary.

### Notice.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Seventh-day Adventist Church for the election of a board of five trustees for the ensuing year, will be held at the church on Carr street, July 3, 1892, at 2:30 p.m. The personal attendance of all resident members earnestly desired.

EUGENE L. CANKIN, Secretary Board of Trustees.


COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Showing the rapid growth of the

## German - American Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash assets, January 1891 | $183,708 66 |
| Cash assets, February, 1891 | 187,610 12 |
| Cash assets, March, 1891 | 206,846 66 |
| Cash assets, April, 1891 | 210,280 07 |
| Cash assets, May, 1891 | 237,200 03 |
| Cash assets, June, 1891 | 273,556 50 |
| Cash assets, July, 1891 | 295,746 03 |
| Cash assets, August, 1891 | 319,426 63 |
| Cash assets, September, 1891 | 358,866 46 |
| Cash assets, October, 1891 | 394,844 53 |
| Cash assets, November, 1891 | 406,320 17 |
| Cash assets, December, 1891 | 409,244 40 |
| Cash assets, January, 1892 | 410,847 57 |
| Cash assets, February, 1892 | 415,804 19 |
| Cash assets, March, 1892 | 435,067 64 |
| Cash assets, April, 1892 | 460,252 01 |
| Cash assets, May, 1892 | 461,388 15 |
| Cash assets, June, 1892 | 478,064 29 |
| Cash assets, July, 1892 | 511,443 63 |

Cash Capital and Surplus.....$110,000 00
5 per cent. interest paid on term deposits compounded quarterly.

114 South Main Street, Opera house Block.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.

NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. N. BREED.....President
W. F. BOSBYSHELL.....Vice-President
C. N. FLINT.....Cashier

Paid-in capital.....$200,000
Surplus and undivided profits.....25,000

DIRECTORS:

D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

THE CITY BANK. No. 131 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Capital stock.....$300,000
A. D. CHILDRESS, President. | JOHN S. PARK, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

W. T. Childress, J. J. Shallert, John S. Park, Poindexter Dunn, E. E. Crandall, R. G. Lunt, A. D. Childress.

General banking. Fire and burglar proof safe deposit boxes rented at from $3 to $20 per annum.


## LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.
Aug. 7, 1892.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street daily as follows:

| Leave for | DESTINATION. | Arr. from |
|---|---|---|
| 8:30 a m | Banning | a10:15 p m |
| a4:35 p m | Banning | 10:00 p m |
| 7:45 a m | Colton | a9:27 a m |
| 8:30 a m | Colton | a10:15 a m |
| a4:35 p m | Colton | 4:52 p m |
| a5:30 p m | Colton | 10:00 p m |
| 8:30 a m | Deming and East | 10:00 p m |
| 8:30 a m | El Paso and East | 10:00 p m |
| a5:30 p m | Chino | a8:50 a m |
| a8:25 a m | S. Pedro & Long Beach | a7:45 p m |
| 9:25 a m | L. Beach and San Pedro | 8:15 a m |
| 12:40 p m | S. Pedro & Long Beach | 11:56 a m |
| 5:00 p m | L. Beach and San Pedro | 4:15 p m |
| 2:00 p m | Ogden and East, 2d class | 7:45 a m |
| 10:40 p m | Ogden and East, 1st class | 11:30 a